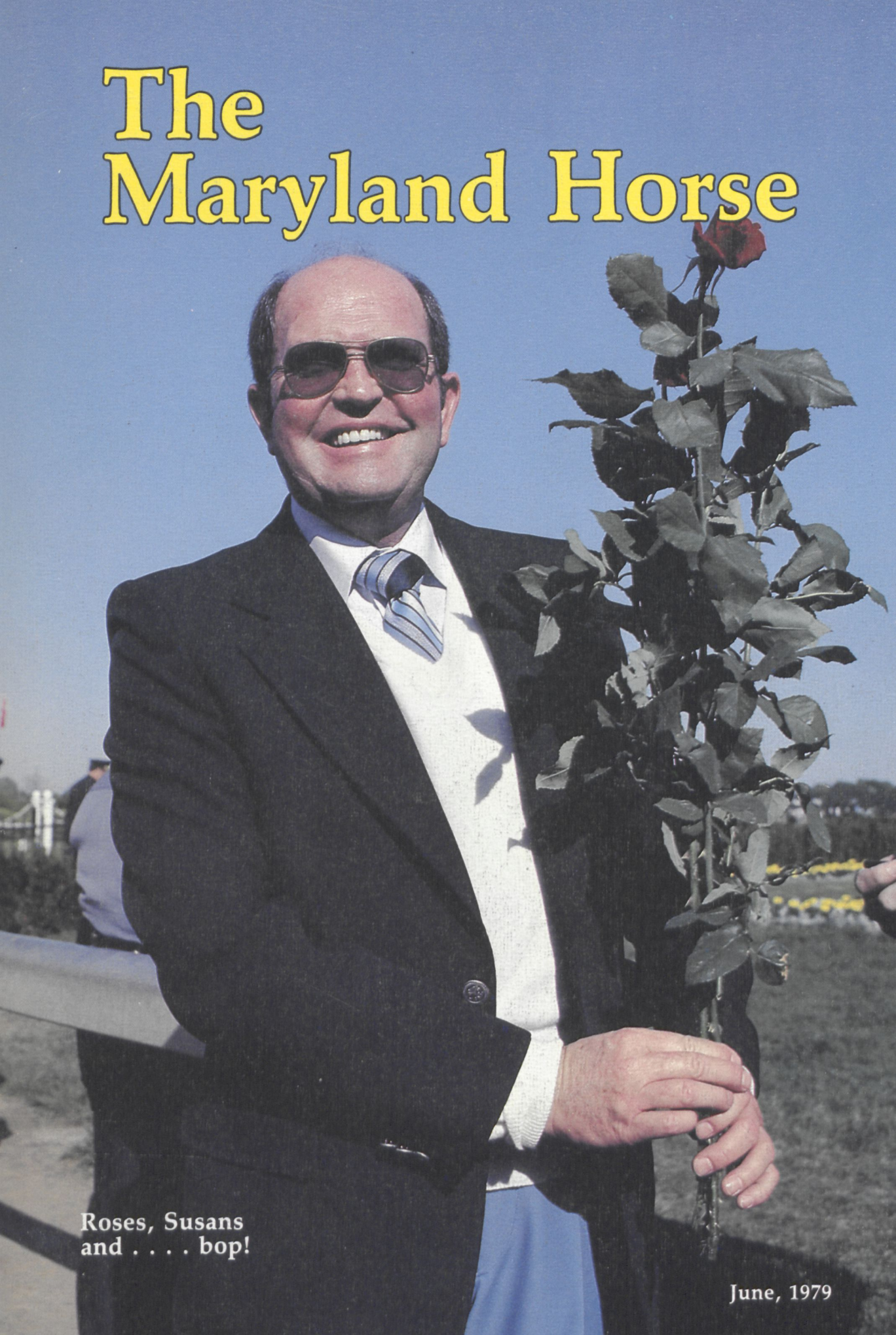
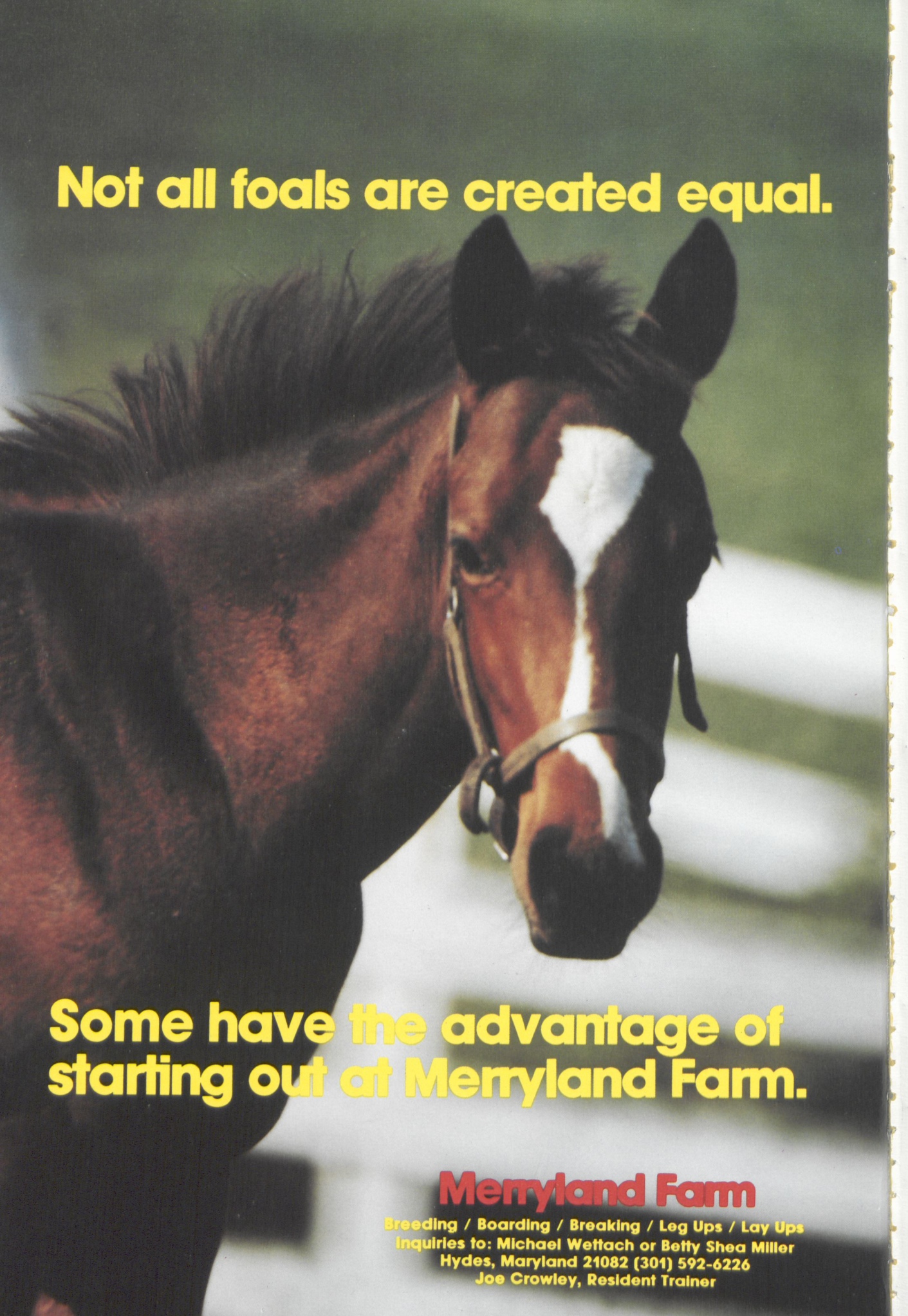


The Maryland Horse

A man with glasses and a suit is smiling and holding a large rose. The background is a clear blue sky and a grassy field with some yellow flowers in the distance.

Roses, Susans
and bop!

June, 1979



Not all foals are created equal.

**Some have the advantage of
starting out at Merryland Farm.**

Merryland Farm

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Inquiries to: Michael Wettach or Betty Shea Miller
Hydes, Maryland 21082 (301) 592-6226
Joe Crowley, Resident Trainer

At Keeneland

July 23

Pick a better yearling with Windfields' assurance

BUCKPASSER

(Tom Fool — Busanda, by War Admiral)

- #81 B. c. out of Royal Statute, by Northern Dancer
Half-sister to classic-placed Konafa. Bred in Canada.

DAMASCUS

(Sword Dancer — Kerala, by *My Babu)

- #157 B. f. out of New Tune, by New Providence
Half-sister to SOUND REASON (\$387,954). Bred in Canada.

KEY TO THE MINT

(Graustark — Key Bridge, by *Princequillo)

- #122 B. c. out of Courting Days, by Bold Lad
His half-brother sold for \$250,000 here last July.

LITTLE CURRENT

(*Sea-Bird — Luiana, by *My Babu)

- #87 Ch. c. out of Shake a Leg, by Raise a Native
Half-brother to VAGUELY MODEST (at 3, 1979).

NORTHERN DANCER

(Nearctic — Natalma, by Native Dancer)

- #132 B. c. out of Fleur, by Victoria Park
Brother to European Horse of the Year THE MINSTREL.
#144 Ch. c. out of Impetuous Lady, by Hasty Road
Brother to NORTHERN FLING, COUNTESS NORTH.
#92 B. c. out of South Ocean, by New Providence
Brother to champion NORTHERNETTE (\$404,914). Bred in Canada.
#102 B. f. out of Treat Me Nobly, by *Vaguely Noble
Second foal of half-sister to dam of IDA DELIA (\$245,267).
#103 Gr. f. out of Trudie Tudor, by *Tudor Grey
First foal of champion Canadian Oaks winner. Bred in Canada.

RAISE A NATIVE

(Native Dancer — Raise You, by Case Ace)

- #99 B. f. out of The Temptress, by Nijinsky II
First foal of winning daughter of champion *LA SEVILLANA.

SECRETARIAT

(Bold Ruler — Somethingroyal, by *Princequillo)

- #148 Ch. c. out of Lady Guest, by *Forli
By sire of TERLINGUA, GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Bred in Canada.

*SNOW KNIGHT

(Firestreak — Snow Blossom, by Flush Royal)

- #89 Ch. c. out of Solometeor, by Victoria Park
Half-brother to NUCLEAR PULSE, SOLARTIC.

TENTAM

(Intentionally — Tamerett, by Tim Tam)

- #124 B. f. out of Deceit, by Prince John
Half-sister to ACCOMPLICE (at 2, in Ireland). Out of champion.

*VAGUELY NOBLE

(Vienna — Noble Lassie, by Nearco)

- #126 B. f. out of Drama School, by Northern Dancer
Half-sister to Horse of the Year NORCLIFFE (\$434,066).

Lexington Summer July 20-21

EMPERY

(*Vaguely Noble — *Pamplona II, by Postin)

- #308 B. f. out of Queen's Standard, by Hoist the Flag
First foal of daughter of champion *VIT REINA.

HALO

(Hall to Reason — Cosmah, by Cosmic Bomb)

- #367 Ch. c. out of Sphinxlike, by *Princequillo
Half-brother to NORTHERN MINX, Arctic Quill.

NORTHERN DANCER

(Nearctic — Natalma, by Native Dancer)

- #87 B. c. out of Courtesan, by *Gallant Man
Out of half-sister to JUNGLE ROAD. Bred in Canada.

*SNOW KNIGHT

(Firestreak — Snow Blossom, by Flush Royal)

- #65 Ch. c. out of Caught in the Act, by Nijinsky II
First foal of a sister-in-blood to NORTHERN GEM.
#261 Ch. c. out of Native Era, by Victorian Era
By Derby winner; out of half-sister to NORTHERN DANCER.

TENTAM

(Intentionally — Tamerett, by Tim Tam)

- #267 B. c. out of Noble Fancy, by *Vaguely Noble
Third foal of sister to TRILLIONAIRE.
#310 B. c. out of Quiet Queen, by Silent Screen
Second foal of winning daughter of LITTLE TUDOR.

T. V. COMMERCIAL

(T. V. Lark — Your Hostess, by *Alibhai)

- #312 B. f. out of Rainbow's Edge, by Creme dela Creme
First foal of winning half-sister to SISTERHOOD.

*VAL DE L'ORNE

(*Val de Loir — Aglae, by Armistice)

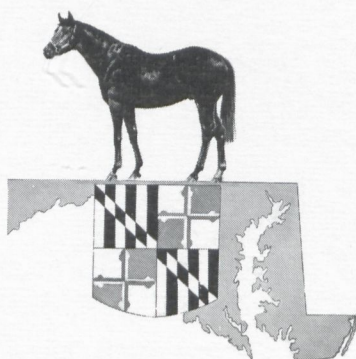
- #271 B. f. out of Northern Queen, by Nearctic
Half-sister to AGAINST ALL FLAGS, BUCKSTOPPER.



MARYLAND
P.O. Box 78
Chesapeake City, Md. 21915
(301) 755-6981

CANADA
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Oshawa, Ontario, Canada L1H 7K8
(416) 725-1195

The Maryland Horse



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(ISSN0025-4274)

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Confirming trainer Bud Delp's optimism, Hawksworth Farm's \$37,000 yearling purchase becomes a millionaire.

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For second straight year, Jeanne Begg and Fendall Clagett win Blarney Bowl with yearling by Run Fool Run.

46 Badminton Trials Offer Glimpse Of Middle Ages

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Cover — Holding roses symbolic of Spectacular Bid's overwhelming display of superiority in Derby, trainer Bud Delp reflects the joy of success.

(Skip Ball photograph)

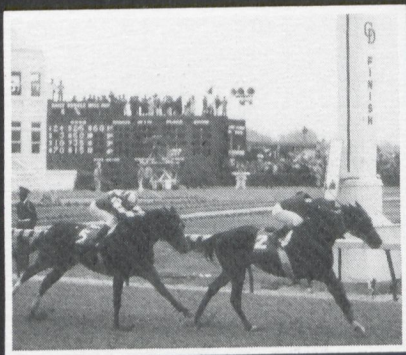


You could have bought...

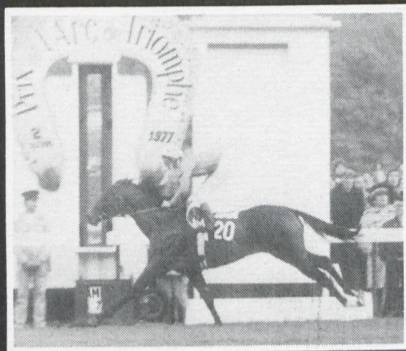
**the following
champions and graded stakes winners**

ALLEGED	for \$ 34,000
BOLD FORBES	for \$ 15,200
FLIP SAL	for \$ 21,500
ARTAIUS	for \$110,000
ALI OOP	for \$ 32,000
INKERMAN	for \$ 47,000
IMPECUNIOUS	for \$ 16,000
SPECIAL HONOR	for \$ 16,000
PRUNEPLUM	for \$ 31,000
MISS TOKYO	for \$ 55,000
THEOLOGIST	for \$ 32,000

from Lee Eaton, Agent



Bold Forbes--Kentucky Derby (gr. I)



Alleged--Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (gr. I)

**Watch for the Lee Eaton, Agent yearlings at
Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Keeneland and Saratoga.**

What's in a name?



This year, one of the most successful yearling sales changes its title. Up to now known as the Eastern Fall Yearling Sale, for 1979 it will be titled the Eastern Summer Sale. And for a new name, a new date. Moved from the Fall to July 27, 1979.

Yearlings for the Eastern Summer Sale will basically be drawn from the same breeders who made the old Fall Sale the buyers market it was. Maryland has not only been the market for big name performers like this year's Searching Stakes winner Armada Way. The Eastern Fall sale has consistently produced returns for buyers — averaging better than a 3.3 ratio of winner earnings to sales price.

So make note of a new title and a new date. Eastern Fall to Eastern Summer—A sale by any other name would sell as sweet.

EASTERN SUMMER YEARLING SALE

SALES PAVILION • TIMONIUM, MARYLAND • 7:00 P.M. • JULY 27, 1979

MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOC., INC.

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JAMES W. HECHTER, AGENT



EASTERN SUMMER YEARLING SALE

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND • JULY 27, 1979

(609) 884-0769

RAMBUNCTIOUS filly

Out of Thieving, by No Robbery. First foal out of winning half-sister to three SW's. By sire of ROLICKING, RED MONK, FULL O' PRUNES, SKATE, etc.

Property of Roslyn Farm

JUDGABLE colt

Out of Cousin Fanny, by *Forli. First foal. Family of Gotham SW GO LIGHTLY (\$143,497), REAL DELIGHT, etc. By sire of SW's including JUDGING MAN (\$104,936).

Property of Roslyn Farm

HAGLEY colt

Out of Middleshire, by *Tudor Minstrel. Half-brother to two winners including Birdsall (\$31,409). Family of SILVER SPOON, THE SEARCHER, etc.

Property of Roslyn Farm

TENTAM filly

Out of Native Holly, by Raise a Native. Out of a half-sister to SW's BRIGHT HOLLY (dam of SW's T. V. DOUBLETALK, BRIGHT BRIGHT) and RIBOT'S HOLIDAY. By sire of Champion LA VOYAGEUSE.

Property of Roslyn Farm

DOUBLE EDGE SWORD filly

Call Me Spunky. Out of Teresa's Image, by Prove It. First foal out of half-sister to the dam of SW's MR. CORNERSTONE and SPIDER IN MY WEB.

Property of Loch Raven Stable

NO NO BILLY colt

Out of Dancing Boldly, by Bold Lad. First foal out of granddaughter of Bold Ruler.

Second dam half-sister to Champion PSIDIUM (leading sire).

Property of Moreton Binn

SEAT OF POWER colt

Seat the King. Out of Madam Shiva, by *Indian Hemp. Half-brother to 4 winners including the current N. Y. allowance winner Coal Binn (\$30,860). Second dam SW of over \$50,000.

Property of Moreton Binn

LONDON COMPANY filly

Out of Every Stream, by Water Prince. Out of winner Every Stream, she out of half-sister to Champion FOOLISH PLEASURE. From 2nd crop of graded SW.

Property of Wyeclyff Farm

KIRRARY filly

Out of laway, by Intent. Half-sister to winning stakes-producers Forty Whacks and Wanda Baby out of winning full sister to granddam of Champion DEARLY PRECIOUS.

Property of Wyeclyff Farm

MO BAY filly

Out of Royal Plaid, by Royal Ascot. Half-sister to SW TOSSIN' THE CABER. From 2nd crop of major SW of \$350,000.

Property of Wyeclyff Farm

TWICE WORTHY colt

Out of My Boss, by Boss. Half-brother to SW SMASHING SUCCESS and 4 other winners. By new track record setter and SW of \$275,850.

Property of Vintage Meadow

Introducing **SIR JASON** sensational sire prospect!

**Stakes winner of
over \$200,000 by
*Grey Dawn II out of
Amber Morn, by
*Ambiorix**

Sir Jason won 10 races, over \$200,000. He won or placed in the Canadian Turf Handicap (equaled course record of 1:40 4/5 for 1 1/16 miles), the \$100,000 Golden Gate Handicap and the \$50,000 Caballero and Inglewood Handicaps as well as the Morvich Handicap. In 5 seasons on the track he defeated outstanding competition, including top handicappers MARK'S PLACE, EFFERVESCING, TELLY'S POP, HOLDING PATTERN, etc.

***GREY DAWN II**

The French champion with 1978 progeny earnings of over \$1.5 million who for the past 4 years has ranked among the top 10 sires of North American runners.

*Grey Dawn II is sire of VIGORS (\$633,300), INSTRUMENT LANDING, SHY DAWN, NAVAJO,



MR. REDOY, AGLIMMER, SIR JASON, etc.

AMBER MORN

Winning half-sister to Kentucky Derby and Belmont-placed stakes winner HOLD YOUR PEACE, DARLING ADELLE (dam of GUN GLORY, MY FRIEND PAUL — graded SW in France) and the dam of YES DEAR MAGGY (SW of \$152,224, Next Move H., etc.)

\$2,500 Live Foal
Property of Larry Millison

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The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Pimlico — April 2 to June 30.
Bowie — July 2 to Aug. 11.
Timonium — Aug. 13 to Sept. 29.
Laurel — Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.
Fair Hill — Sept. 3 and Sept. 8.

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct — Oct. 24 to Dec. 31.
Arlington Park — May 25 to Sept. 22.
Atlantic City — May 24 to Sept. 15.
Belmont Park — May 23 to July 30; Aug. 29 to Oct. 22.
Charles Town — April 2 to Dec. 1.
Churchill Downs — April 28 to June 30; Oct. 30 to Nov. 25.
Commodore Downs — May 18 to Sept. 3.
Delaware Park — July 1 to Sept. 30.
Ellis Park — June 30 to Sept. 4.
Hazel Park — March 16 to July 14; Oct. 31 to Dec. 29.
Hollywood Park — April 11 to July 23.
Keeneland — Oct. 6 to Oct. 27.
Latonia — Sept. 6 to Oct. 4.
Meadowlands — Sept. 4 to Dec. 31.
Monmouth Park — May 25 to Sept. 3.
Penn National — Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.
Pocono Downs — March 22 to July 7.
Saratoga — Aug. 1 to Aug. 27.
Suffolk Downs — Sept. 17 to Dec. 31.
Waterford — Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Maryland Auctions

Eastern Summer Yearling Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. Nominations closed March 1. Information: (301) 252-2100 or (516) 328-1800. July 27.
Maryland Sales Agency Yearling Sale, Cow Palace, Timonium. Information: (301) 771-4478, (301) 472-4765 or (301) 262-7699. Aug. 15.
Maryland Sales Agency Mixed Sale, Cow Palace, Timonium. Information: (301) 771-4478, (301) 472-4765 or (301) 262-7699. Sept. 24.

Maryland Fall Yearling Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. Entries close Sept. 1. Information: (301) 252-2100 or (516) 328-1800. Oct. 18 and 19.

Maryland Fall Mixed Sales, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. Entries close Sept. 1. Information: (301) 252-2100 or (516) 328-1800. Oct. 22 and 23.

Out-of-State Auctions

Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. June 26.
Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders' and Owners Foundation Yearling Sale, Springfield, Ill. (312) 253-3670. July 8.
CTBA Sales Horses of Racing Age Sale, Hollywood Park, Calif. (213) 445-7250. July 17.
Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Selected Summer Yearlings, Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. July 20 and 21.
Keeneland Selected Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. July 23 and 24.
Saratoga Selected Yearling Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. August 7-10.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Selected New York-Bred Yearling Sale, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. August 13.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. August 14.
CTBA Sales Selected Yearling Sale, Del Mar, Calif. (213) 445-7250. August 20 and 21.
CTBA Sales Horses of Racing Age Sale, Del Mar, Calif. (213) 445-7250. August 23.
Fasig-Tipton Louisiana Summer Yearling Sale, New Orleans, La. (516) 328-1800. August 27.
CTHS and Fasig-Tipton Co. Selected Yearling Sale, Rexdale, Ont. (416) 675-3602. Sept. 4-6.
Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Preferred Yearlings, Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. Sept. 7 and 8.
Keeneland September Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Sept. 10-13.
BCTBS and Fasig-Tipton Co. Yearling Sale, Vancouver, B.C. (604) 291-1461. Sept. 16.

ATHS Selected Yearling Sale, Calgary, Alta. (516) 328-1800. Sept. 26.
 CTHS and Fasig-Tipton Co. Autumn Mixed Sale, Rexdale, Ont. (416) 675-3602. Oct. 2 and 3.
 Florida Breeders' Sales Co. and Fasig-Tipton of Florida Mixed Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 732-6700. Oct. 3-5.
 Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 9.
 Fasig-Tipton Louisiana Mixed Sale, New Orleans, La. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 12.
 Penn National Race Course Mixed Horse Sale, Grantville, Pa. (717) 469-2211. Oct. 13.
 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky October Yearlings, Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. Oct. 15.
 ATHS Mixed Sale, Calgary, Alta. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 16.
 CTBA Sales Fall Mixed Sale, Hollywood Park, Calif. (213) 445-7250. Oct. 29 and 30.
 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Fall Mixed Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. Nov. 1 and 2.
 CTBA Sales Fall Mixed Sale, Hollywood Park, Calif. (213) 445-7250. Nov. 5 and 6.
 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Fall Mixed Sale (Selected In-Foal Mares and Weanlings), Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. Nov. 10.
 Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Nov. 12-15.
 Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Belmont Park, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Nov. 20.

Shows, Trials, etc.

LOUDOUN PONY AND JUNIOR SHOW (Regular and Breeder Member), Middleburg, Va. (703) 687-6441. June 14-17.
 My Lady's Manor Horse and Pony Show, St. James Church, Monkton. 692-5660 or 472-2605. June 16.
 Pegasus 4-H Club, Westminster. 848-6639. June 16.
 Merrymount Equitation Center, Upper Marlboro. 868-2280 or 868-2109.
 International Equestrian Organization, York, Pa. (717) 993-6270. June 16 and 17.

Black Rock YMCA BCHSA Pt. Show, Butler. 823-8870. June 17. (Rain date June 24.)
 SACRED HEART HORSE AND PONY SHOW, Reisterstown. 833-0780. June 22 and 23.
 Pleasant Valley Riders 4-H Club, Westminster. 876-1349. June 23.
 Virginia Dressage Assoc., Richmond, Va. (804) 798-7476. June 23 and 24.
 Graden Show Series, Davidsonville. 798-4211. June 24, July 29, Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Oct. 14.
 Sultan Farms Schooling Shows, Hunter/Jumper classes, Ellicott City. 465-7742. June 24, July 29 and Aug. 26.
 Hoofbeat 4-H Saddle Club, Westminster. 848-3192. June 30.
 NEW MARKET HOUNDS HORSE SHOW, Ijamsville. 694-9321. June 30 and July 1.
 Potomac Horse Center Dressage, Gaithersburg. 948-8585. June 30 and July 1.
 Tranquillity Manor Farms Open Schooling Shows, Monkton. 667-4448. July 1, Sept. 2, Sept. 30, Oct. 28.
 MARYLAND PONY SHOW (Regular and Breeder Member), Fair Hill. 666-0160. July 5-8.
 King's Landing YMCA, Huntingtown. 855-8022. July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 8 and Oct. 6.
 P.J.A. HORSE SHOW, Quentin, Pa. (215) 363-9337. July 12 and 13.
 TALBOT COUNTY HORSE AND PONY SHOW, Easton. 822-6971. July 14.
 Harford HSA Night Show, Bel Air. 879-7941. July 14.
 MAPLE SHADE FARM HORSE SHOW, Grantville, Pa. (301) 795-8494. July 21.
 Marlborough Hunt Club Open Show, Upper Marlboro. 627-3376 or 627-2298. July 22.
 Lehigh Riding Club, Union Mills. 756-6057. July 22.
 Joppa-Magnolia Fire Co. Horse & Pony Show, Olney. 877-7374 or 877-1887. July 22.
 WICOMICO HORSE SHOW, Denton. 629-8488. July 29.
 St. Mary's Riding Club Horse & Pony Show, Leonardtown. 994-0554. July 29.

Sporting Calendar continued

Cool Meadows Horse Center, Jarrettsville. 692-5126 or 557-7442. July 29 and Aug. 12.
 UPHA Chapter 15 Horse Show, Timonium. Aug. 3-5.
 HIDDEN VALLEY STABLE HORSE SHOW, Barnesville. 972-8110. Aug. 4.
 Mt. Carmel Hunt Dressage & Jumper Show, Westminster. 239-8831. Aug. 5.
 DICKEY FARM HORSE SHOW (Regular & Breeder Member), Sykesville. 272-1727. Aug. 5.
 ALL SAINTS HORSE AND PONY SHOW, Reisterstown. 833-0780. Aug. 11.
 Hoofbeat 4-H Saddle Club, Westminster. 848-3192. Aug. 11.
 THE FAMILY HORSE SHOW, West Chester, Pa. (215) 388-6760. Aug. 11 and 12.
 Dressage At Overbrook, Valencia, Pa. (216) 799-4441. August 11 and 12.
 Virginia Dressage Assoc., Middleburg, Va. (703) 777-5614. August 11 and 12.
 HOWARD COUNTY FAIR (Breeder Member only), West Friendship. 489-4637. Aug. 14, 16.
 MARYLAND PONY BREEDERS SHOW (Breeder Member only), Monkton. 771-4722. Aug. 18.
 Shenandoah Horse Show, Shepherdstown, W. Va. (304) 432-6541. Aug. 19.
 MIDDLEBURG NATIONAL HORSE SHOW (Regular and Breeder Member), Middleburg, Va. (703) 327-4485. Aug. 19-21.
 MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR HORSE SHOW, Gaithersburg. 774-6895 or 489-7093. Aug. 24 and 25.
 MARYLAND STATE FAIR (Breeder Member only), Timonium. 877-7374. Aug. 30-Sept. 4.
 QUENTIN RIDING CLUB FALL HORSE SHOW, Quentin, Pa. (717) 944-6748. Aug. 31-Sept. 3.
 MILFORD LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW, Milford, Del. (302) 422-9132. Sept. 8.
 Green Spring Hounds Pony Club Show, Glyndon. 472-4222. Sept. 8.
 Carroll County Circuit Show, Westminster. 756-6057. Sept. 9.
 Free State All Morgan Horse Show and Futurity, Timonium. 771-4442. Sept. 14-16.
 ST. JOHNS HORSE SHOW (Breeder Member only), Glyndon. 833-6556 or 429-2990. Sept. 15.
 Taylorsville Hunt Club, Rt. 26 between Winfield & Taylorsville. 829-0333 or 829-1211. Sept. 16.
 ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY FAIR HUNTER BREEDER SHOW, Harwood. 798-1353. Sept. 20.
 SEIDLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Mechanicsburg, Pa. (717) 766-5777. Sept. 22.
 HOWARD CO. HUNT HORSE SHOW (Breeder Member only), Glenelg. 989-7770. Sept. 22.

St. Paul's School Junior Open Horse & Pony Show, Monkton. 296-9354. Sept. 22. (Rain date Oct. 6).

MHSA EQUITATION DAY, Potomac. 795-8494 or 840-0281. Sept. 23.

Lehigh Riding Club, Union Mills. 756-6057. Sept. 23.

NEWCOMB HOSPITAL, Vineland, N.J. (609) 235-5623. Sept. 29 and 30.

Monmouth County Hunt Horse Trials, Allentown, N.J. (609) 235-1315. Sept. 30.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Largo. 795-8494. Oct. 21-28.

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Letters To The Editor

Thanks To Pimlico

Sir:

At this time of the year Pimlico race track gets a lot of publicity because of THE RACE. Very little is said, however, about some behind the scenes events which make it a truly great track.

The Howard County Centaurs 4-H Club was recently hosted by Pimlico for an entire day. Arrangements had been made to show this horse and pony club the ins and outs, the goods and bads of racing, beginning at 8 a.m. with workouts, and ending with attending the races. This 4-H activity was arranged with the cooperation of Chick Lang, Jim Stewart, Robbin of Forbes' barn, Greg Wilson of Beelu, and Messrs. Bradley and Brown of Witching Hour Farm.

As busy as these people are, they took the time to personally show 25 4-H kids a good day at the track. They answered endless questions, explained operations including feeding programs, management, tack, etc.

The parents, 4-H'ers and leaders were overwhelmed by the generosity and courtesy shown them during THEIR DAY at Pimlico and want to publicly thank them.

Sincerely,
CENTAURS 4-H CLUB
Frankie Pardoe
(Mrs. C. Thompson Pardoe)
4-H Leader
Woodbine, Md.

Mother's Day

Sir:

As a horsewoman and a mother, I would like to voice my displeasure with your decision to hold your annual horse auction on *Mother's Day* each year. A family battle arises

each year as to whether my husband should be with our mothers and me or attend a horse auction. We are fortunate to have our mothers still alive and they would be very hurt if we didn't have a family dinner with them on *Mother's Day*.

My husband and I are both horse owners and would love to attend your auction. We would be eternally grateful if you would schedule your auction for any Sunday in May *except Mother's Day*.

Thank you for your consideration in this request.

Sincerely yours,
Judith S. Blanken
Washington, D.C.

Thomas M. Sheridan, Jr., Memorial

Sir:

I enjoyed Cappy Jackson's article about the Green Spring old-fashioned in the April issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE. One thing I noticed though was the fact that Cappy didn't mention Tom's name once in reference to the race. Isn't the race still supposed to be named after Tom? "In memoriam," etc.

I'm sure this was just an oversight on Cappy's part, but I know Tom would be so pleased if the race could be continued in his name.

Sincerely,
Arle Adams
Boca Raton, Fla.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Adams is the widow of Thomas M. Sheridan, Jr., an avid foxhunter with the Green Spring and a winner of the old-fashioned. Since his death in 1974 the race has been known as the Thomas M. Sheridan, Jr., Memorial.

Hapless Hardscramble

by Nancy Boyce



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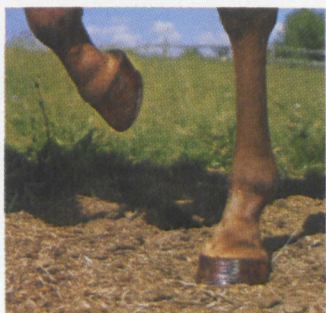
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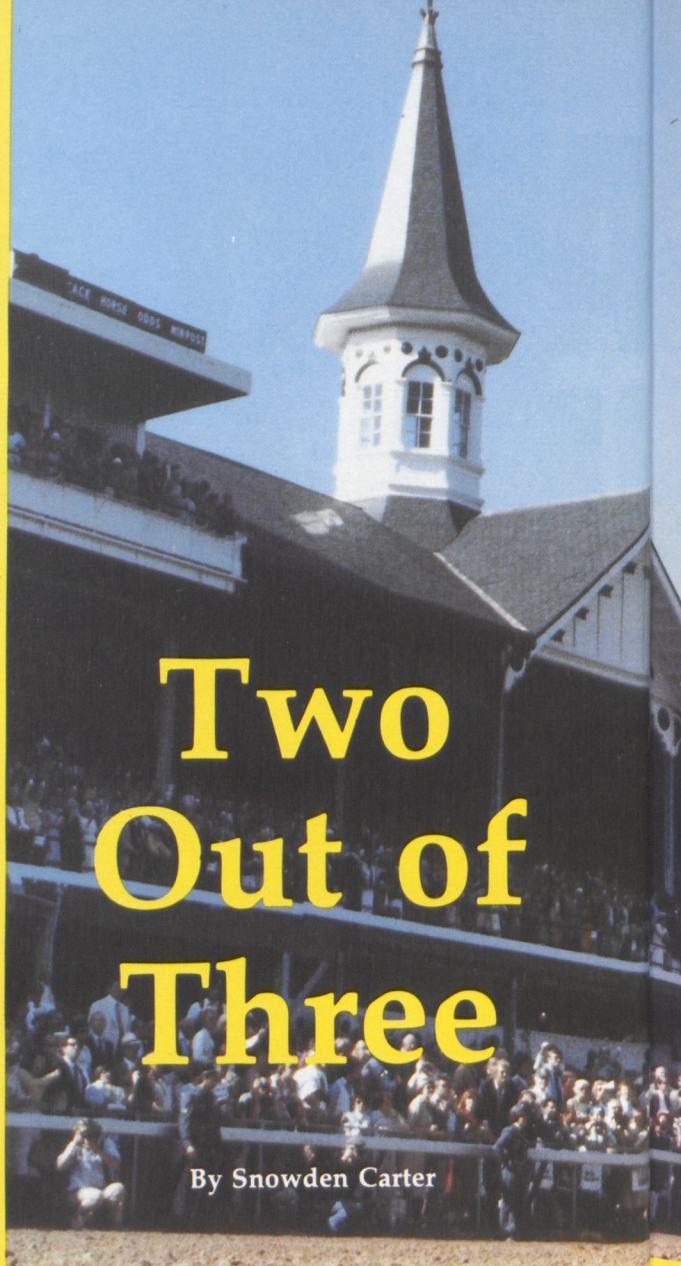
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Two Out of Three

By Snowden Carter

Man o' War got beat. And so did Native Dancer.

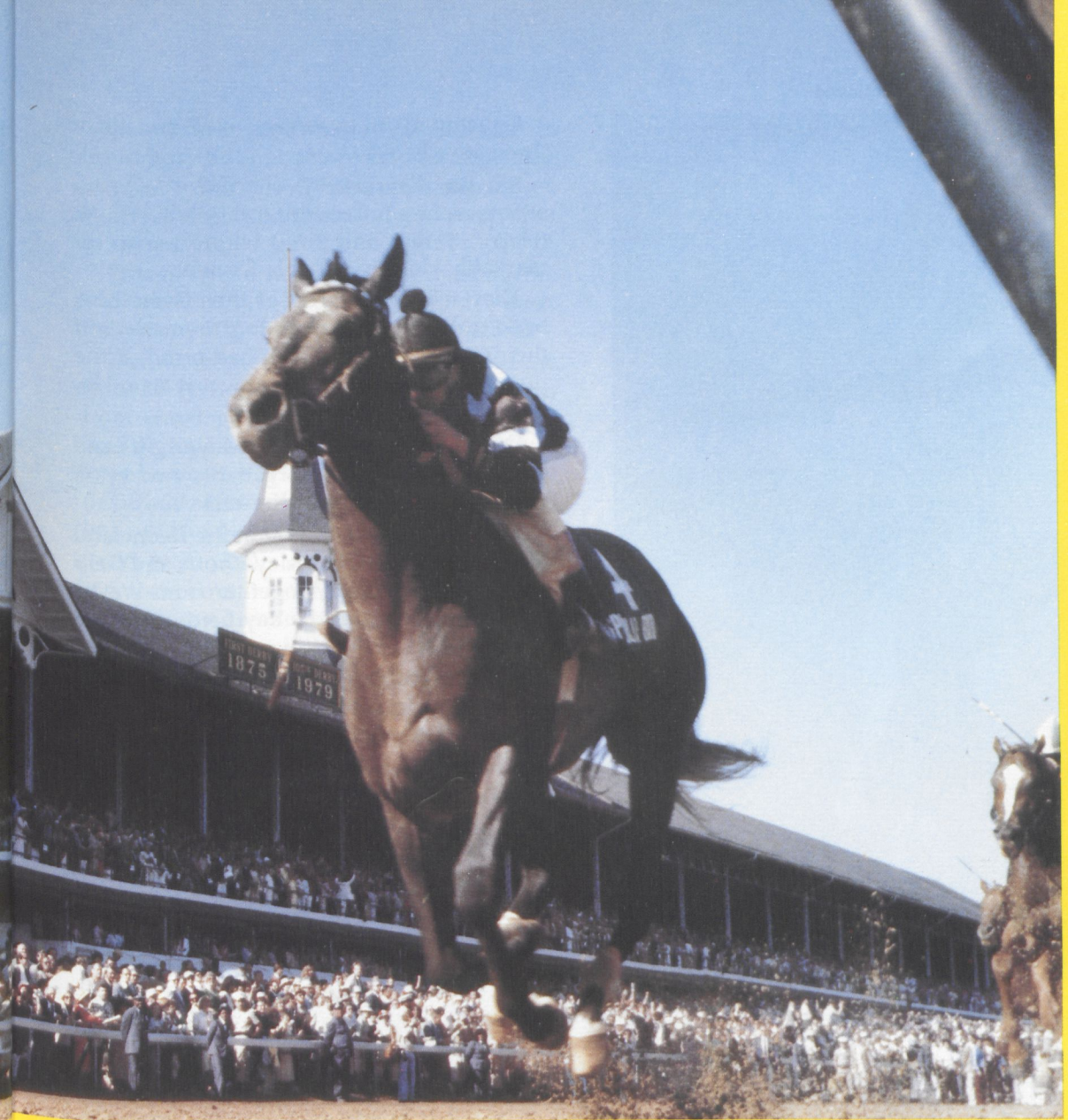
Spectacular Bid was 3-to-10, the biggest cinch to win the Belmont since Secretariat six years earlier.

A horse can lose for a thousand different reasons, maybe even because an open safety pin pierced the sole of his foot. It could be, too, that there are other problems of unsoundness which didn't show up immediately after the Bid's third-place finish in the \$200,000 mile and a half classic.

Whatever the reason, Bid did not run his race.

He proved in the Derby and Preakness the greatness of which he is capable.

With the Derby (above) convincingly won, the Spectacular Bid contingent — trainer Bud Delp (top) and owners Tom, Teresa and Harry Meyerhoff (left) confidently await the 104th running of the Preakness.



The Belmont? A bad one that cannot be blamed on the rider, Ron Franklin — nor, for that matter, even on rival rider Angel Cordero who has made himself look more like a jackass than a jockey.

What happened to Spectacular Bid has happened before to every horse. He was, quite simply, not up to his best performance, and my guess is that he was hurting.

No colt who has accomplished so much would give way so submissively if something weren't wrong. When they came to the head of the stretch, Bid lost his action. He was in distress, unable to maintain the flowing stride which sets him apart from his contemporaries. His head turned to the right.

His legs became confused. The rhythm of a running machine became a frantic scramble.

He struggled on. But behind him were the best 3-year-olds America had to offer. They were there because their trainers knew that to win a race, even a great horse must go around that track.

Victory only sometimes goes to the best.

When Bid floundered at the head of the stretch, the gang was there to eat him alive. Even so, only two were able to take a bite. William Haggin Perry's Coastal gobbled him up, winning by three and a quarter lengths. Marino Beach Stable's Golden Act took only a tiny taste, edging into the runner-up spot by a neck in the final strides.



Concluded one observer: "Well, two out of three ain't bad."

But the Kentucky Derby and Preakness will never be a full reward for the Meyerhoffs (Harry, Teresa and Tom) who came so remarkably close to a Triple Crown.

They will for the rest of their lives think back to the Belmont, asking themselves if their trainer (Buddy Delp) had erred, if the pin was really the answer or was it an ankle, a tendon, a knee?

One thing is certain. The Meyerhoffs and Delp have had an unforgettable two years with the gray colt from Kentucky.

Their saga began in 1977 at the Keeneland Fall yearling sales. The Meyerhoffs and Delp were supposed to fly together from Washington to Lexington the day before the sale began.

Delp was aiming for the Washington National airport when he made a wrong turn with his automobile.

So instead of being on the plane with the Meyerhoffs, he found himself bucketing around the Arlington National Cemetery — looking at thousands of tombstones instead of hundreds of yearlings.

"Was I mad? Sure I was mad. When I finally got to the Eastern counter, I said: 'Honey, you got to get me to Lexington!' "

Hawksworth Farm's 1977 Keeneland Fall Sales Yearling Purchases

<i>sire</i>	<i>dam</i>	<i>sex, color</i>	<i>price</i>	<i>name</i>	<i>year</i>						<i>win</i>	<i>place</i>	<i>show</i>	<i>earnings</i>
Bold Bidder	Spectacular	gr.c.	\$37,000	Spectacular Bid	1978	9	7	1	0					\$ 384,484
					1979	7	7	0	0					739,103
						16	14	1	0					\$1,123,587
Cornish Prince	Joawin	gr.c.	33,000	Seethreepeo	1978	8	1	1	0					\$ 5,770
					1979	12	3	4	5					48,205
						20	4	5	5					\$53,975
Dewan	Muted Music	b.c.	26,000	I Know Why	1978	0	0	0	0					
					1979	2	1	0	0					\$4,575
						2	1	0	0					\$4,575
Dewan	Amherst	dk.b./br.f.	36,000	Superstar Dust	unraced									
Mississippian	Tomyris	ch.c.	10,500	Kents Folly	unraced									
Bold Commander	Respective	b.c.	9,500	Super Scott	unraced									
Total — 6 head — \$152,000; average — \$25,333; total earnings — \$1,182,137														

Honey (last name unknown) got Buddy to Lexington. But not before an overnight stay in a Ramada Inn in Atlanta. Delp caught a 6 o'clock flight the next morning from Atlanta to Lexington.

"I was only a half-hour late meeting the Meyerhoffs," says Delp. "Supposed to meet them at Barn 1 at 8 o'clock. Got there at 8:30."

During the next three days, Delp and the three Meyerhoffs would look at 200 yearlings from a catalogue of over 1,500. One of the 200 was a gray colt by Bold Bidder who would later be named Spectacular Bid. But on the day Buddy looked at him, he was identified only as Hip No. 532.

What do Delp and the Meyerhoffs remember about their first glimpse of this Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner? Did they see the look of eagles in his eye? Did Delp say: "Harry, you got to buy this one!"

"No, no," smiles the Easton (Md.) multi-millionaire who owns Hawksworth Farm in partnership with his wife and son. "Essentially the only comment Bud makes

when we look at yearlings is whether or not he's sound. You could say it's a pass-fail grade. Sometimes a plus or a minus. But I don't remember anything extraordinary about his examination of Spectacular Bid.

"One year at Keeneland he did beg me to buy a colt. He said: 'Harry, if this horse isn't a runner, I'll eat my catalogue!' So just to make Bud remember his words, I made him sign the sale slip for that colt."

Turning to his 47-year-old trainer, Meyerhoff (with eyes even merrier than usual) asked: "What ever happened to that colt, Bud?"

"He's still a maiden," replied the trainer.

They laughed as they stood two days after the Preakness beside a Pimlico barn, both sipping Heineken beer. There in stall 41 was Spectacular Bid, earner of \$1,123,587.

For \$37,000 Harry had bought him — perhaps one of the greatest horses ever to **Ronnie Franklin, the local boy who made good, raises triumphant salute to Preakness crowd following Spectacular Bid's near-record score.**





look through a bridle. When that five-day 1977 sale ended (the Meyerhoffs and Delp attended only the first three days), Hawksworth Farm had spent \$152,000 for six head, average price \$25,333. Delp, for the account of James Bayard, had bought one additional horse — an Icecapade filly named Icecapette (\$17,000) who is still unraced.

Without any doubt, Spectacular Bid is the biggest bargain to come from an auction ring since Seattle Slew (\$17,500 in 1975). Should Seattle Slew's value be deprecated (because of the knocks laid on him by Howard Cosell and Eddie Arcaro), there are other great bargains worth citing — like Alsab (\$700 in 1940) and Man o' War (\$5,000 in 1918).

How do you go about buying one of these superstars at a public auction? Can anybody do it, or is there some communication with the heavens above?

Answers Delp: "Hard, serious work. Luck. And then put those things together

From his command post on the big day, Pimlico general manager Chick Lang orchestrates the Preakness extravaganza.

with a team that's got a great deal of experience."

For the Meyerhoff Trio (which plays background music for vocalist Buddy Delp), the 1977 Keeneland Fall Yearling Sales began with the arrival in August of the three-volume Keeneland catalogue.

Delp is not involved in the pedigree work.

This project is all Meyerhoff's, although his appraisals are checked by Tom and Teresa.

Says Delp: "I never even look at a catalogue before I get to Keeneland. And I never know how much Harry is prepared to bid. He don't tell me his business. But I've learned from experience that his top price for a colt isn't always final. Usually, he'll go one bid past it — say, maybe, 10 per cent beyond his limit."

In the case of Hip No. 532, Meyerhoff "saved" money.

He had the gray colt marked at \$60,000. But he got him at \$37,000.

It was not a particularly exciting transaction. Three of the six yearlings purchased by Meyerhoff at that sale cost more than \$30,000. Spectacular Bid was, indeed, the most expensive of the six, but he was far, far below the leaders. (The sales topper was a Damascus colt out of Chou Croute who brought \$200,000. Named Persian Emperor, he is still a maiden.)

Satisfied with their purchases, the Meyerhoffs returned on Thursday to Maryland. Delp made shipping arrangements for the seven yearlings (which included one for James Bayard), and then hopped a plane so that he could resume training his large public stable.

Not until April of 1979 would Spectacular Bid return to Kentucky.

He would return as a potential champion, striving for victory in the 105th Kentucky Derby. After winning that mile and a quarter 3-year-old race for his 13th triumph out of 15 starts, he would move on to Pimlico for another eye-smashing victory in time only one-fifth of a second off the mile and three-sixteenths track record.

Neither big nor small (he stands 16.0 hands), Spectacular Bid has thrived under the toughest training schedule Delp has ever laid on any horse. Skeptics (the majority of whom never trained a horse) were predicting in February and March that Bid would be sidelined before the Triple Crown races were ever run. They were of the opinion that Delp was training his charge too hard and that the colt could not survive his remarkable speed drills.

But Delp (who has saddled over 2,600 winners) is a superb horseman.

He has spent every day since he was a teenager in backstretch employment.

Brought into racing by his mother's second husband (Raymond Archer of Bel Air), he has been on his own since he made the "mistake" 18 years ago of asking Raymond (now 80 and retired) for a raise.

"I was making \$125 a week with no days off," recalls the now middle-aged trainer. "I told him I'd have to have a raise (Delp was assistant trainer and stable foreman for Archer) or I'd go off on my own. I waited a week for an answer, but nothing happened. I told him then that I'd be leaving. The only thing he asked was 'when?'."

An immediate success as a public trainer, Delp today maintains a stable of 75 horses. Some are owned by Windfields Farm, but most are owned by small outfits struggling along in claiming races.

Buddy loves the claiming game. It adds excitement to his life.

But for the past six months, one horse has taken most of his time.

And with that one horse, there was one rider who gave him thrills and chills aplenty. Ronnie Franklin, a 19-year-old from Dundalk, has become Buddy's third son. He has kissed him in the winner's circle in an ecstasy of delight. He has cursed him in the winner's circle in anguish and contempt.

There are some who think that without Delp, the jockey would be riding at Charles Town. There are others who acknowledge that the gray colt runs best for Franklin. "It's his hands," explains Delp. "He communi-

cates. He's a great rider. But he's only a great jockey riding a horse who is great, great, great!"

Winner of an Eclipse award as the nation's best apprentice in 1978, Franklin may forever remain a point of controversy.

There are things that make you wonder about Franklin.

Take the post parade for the Kentucky Derby.

A bedlam of 125,000 people, bands playing, excitement at its absolute ultimate. It's the race for which Franklin has been praying for more than six months.

His horse is tough. The pony girl has him snugged in tight. He's coiled like a tiger for a strike. Odds-on favorite. And he lurches, squirms — fighting to be loose.

So what is Ronnie doing in this tense parade to the post?



Spectacular Bid's groom Moe Hall is a well-traveled man, the millionaire colt having won 12 stakes in six states.

Unbelievably, he's adjusting his stirrups. Not a little pull here and a slight tug there. He's really working on them. He can't be using a new saddle in a race like this. He must know what hole he uses for the Big Horse. Still he persists. For nearly five minutes, he looks down at his irons, kicking first one foot and then the other loose.

Will he fall off on post parade?

The question burns as the horse does his prance, dance, tug and swerve.

After the race, Delp says: "I've never seen an easier Kentucky Derby. He was laughing at them, I'll say that."

From the reporters bunched near him in the press box comes a cry from the back row, "louder."

Nobody orders Delp to do anything. "I'm not gonna scream," he answers evenly. "If the loudspeaker don't work, that's not my fault."

Says another reporter: "Don't tell it all now anyway, Bud. I need a story for Monday's paper. Save something for tomorrow's interview."

Delp smiles. "You be around my barn tomorrow morning, and I'll give you something." To those he likes, he is the ultimate in cooperation.

The Preakness came two weeks later.

His horse is in Stall 41 of the Preakness barn. It is the stall always reserved for the Derby winner.

The closest barn is across a narrow road. On every stall door there is red webbing with three white initials. The middle initial is "D" and it is larger than the two "G's" beside it. It is in that barn that Grover Greer Delp's other horses are quartered.

On Preakness Day an hour before the race, Delp wheels up to his barn in an audaciously big automobile. He waves to the reporters and ducks into his tackroom. He quickly returns with a bottle of beer in his hand.

He walks out to the road where the reporters are standing.

"What you all want? You've asked every question you could think of."

There are, not surprisingly, more questions.

Delp responds, easily and thoughtfully.

Then, suddenly, he tires of the questions. He ducks under the rail to his barn. "You don't need any more interviews," he explains. "All this stuff you're asking now will be in little tiny type when your papers come out. The headline will be SPECTACULAR BID AIRS! That's your story. Wait an hour and you'll have it."

The race was run and Spectacular Bid aired. He was a fifth of a second off the track record, and the track was listed only as "good" because of overnight rain.

Again to the press box.

"How you feel, Buddy?"

Replies the brash, sweating, smiling trainer: "I feel good like I knew I would."

Then from a New York reporter comes a question that makes him bristle.

It concerns his third son Ronnie, the boy he has both kissed and cursed.

The reporter wants to know whether Franklin had made a wise decision in staying outside of Cordero (on Screen King). "What would have happened if Ronnie had gone inside of him?" the reporter asks.

"That's a dumb question," barks Delp. "A stupid, dumb question. I don't answer stupid questions and I don't talk to dummies."

What about these other trainers, they going to keep trying you?

"Not much longer," laughs Delp. "They just don't have the horse I have. He's three times great. Maybe the greatest ever!"

Supposing somebody does come along and beat you after praise like that?

"If someone does, I'll clap my hands to him. He'll have to be one helluva horse."

Delp didn't know Coastal's name on Preakness Day.

But he discovered it three weeks later in New York.

Did he tip his hat? I hope so. □

**Reach for the
Yearling Stars of 1979
at the
Bluegrass Farm Sale
Wednesday, July 25**

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This is a yearling sale of first magnitude brilliance, starting at 1:00 p.m.

For additional information and a star-studded catalogue, write William K. Taylor, General Manager, Post Office Box 12148, Lexington, Kentucky 40581

**Bluegrass
Farm**

Governor Harry Hughes, flanked by House Speaker Benjamin Cardin (right) and Senate President James Clark, Jr., presents signed bill to MHBA president Billy Boniface. Legislative backers include (from left) Edward Thomas, Jr., William Cox, Jr., Tyras Athey, Thomas O'Reilly, Arthur Dorman, Michael Sprague and Rosalie Abrams.



Breeders' Bill Becomes Law

Governor Harry Hughes has signed into law the bill which nearly doubles Maryland Fund income.

Beginning with the Bowie meeting which opens July 2, breeder and stallion awards for Maryland-bred winners will total \$1.4 million annually.

In addition, there will be \$1.7 million distributed in purses restricted to Maryland-breds.

Under a formula established by the Maryland Racing Commission last month, 55 per cent of all Maryland Fund money will go into purses for Maryland-breds and 45 per cent will go to breeder and stallion awards.

This 55-45 distribution had been proposed by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association as a compromise settlement to the tracks' earlier request that the formula be set at 60 per cent to purses and 40 per cent to awards.

There will be a 6 per cent service charge deducted from all awards. This money will go to the MHBA for operational expenses.

The bill signed by Governor Hughes on May 29 was known as senate Bill 794. In addition to granting aid to the breeders, it provides the tracks with a .75 per cent increase in its share of the take. The breeders benefit by .50 per cent, thereby making the total takeout for Maryland Fund distribution an even 1.0 per cent. Additionally, the fund

will continue to receive one-tenth of one-half of the breakage.

To accomplish this 1.25 per cent increase to the breeders and the tracks, the state reduced its takeout from 5.34 per cent to 4.09 per cent.

J. William Boniface, president of the MHBA, was delighted with the specifics of the new legislation.

"This puts us ahead of Pennsylvania and nearly even with New Jersey," exclaimed the 37-year-old owner of Bonita Farm. "As soon as people become aware of the kind of money we'll be distributing, our entire industry will be revitalized.

"I can see where breeders will put up big money to bring new stallions into the state, and any breeder who takes his mare out of Maryland will be plain foolish. Our awards will be the envy of breeders in Virginia — we'll have a lot of impact there."

Under the plan worked out by the MHBA (and approved by the Maryland Racing Commission), there will no longer be any distinction made in the distribution of awards to Maryland-breds. Winners of all races will be covered in exactly the same percentage payoff at each meeting. Stallion awards will also be made to all Maryland stallions siring Maryland-bred winners.

The new Maryland Racing Commission regulation stipulates that breeder awards

Breeders' Bill continued

will not exceed 20 per cent of the winner's share of the purse, and that stallion bonuses will not exceed 10 per cent of the winner's share of the purse.

In actual practice, the \$1.4 million distribution is expected to be about 15 per cent to the breeder and 7.5 per cent to the stallion owner.

The new law is the culmination of many hours of work on the part of the MHBA. Leading the Association's task force in Annapolis this past winter was Boniface who was strongly supported by William G. Christmas, chairman of the MHBA's Legislative Committee. The two Billys worked the halls and committee meetings tirelessly in an attempt to convince legislators of the industry's need.

They were successful in having the breeders' bill (House Bill 611) passed by both Houses of the General Assembly, but the governor chose to sign S.B. 794 because it included increases to the breeders and the race tracks in the same package.

The race tracks had lobbied from the outset for 794. The breeders, on the other hand, had chosen to stick with the bill which pertained only to the Maryland Fund.

Chief sponsors of the breeders' bill were Senator Tom O'Reilly and Delegate Bill Cox, both of whom worked hard to accomplish passage.

Other sponsors of the legislation in the Senate were Ed Conroy, Art Dorman, Art Helton, Frank Kelly, Harry McGuirk, Mike Miller and Ed Thomas. House co-sponsors were Bill Amoss, Thomas Bromwell, William Burgess, Julien Delphey, Jerry Hyatt, Wade Kach, Richard Mackie, Kenneth Masters, Richard Matthews, William McCaffrey, Dan Minnick, Lou Morsberger, Cathy Riley, William Rush, Ellen Sauerbrey, Mike Sprague and Paul Weisengoff. These people, and the overwhelming majority of the legislators who voted for the bills, deserve the industry's heartfelt thanks.

In addition, special thanks are due members of the legislative leadership, especially Senate President Jim Clark, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Melvin (Mickey)

Steinberg and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Tyras (Bunk) Athey.

Finally, the industry should be enthusiastic about Governor Hughes, whose early support (as well as his signature) were critical to the success of the bill. □

Governor Forms Committee

Governor Harry Hughes last month announced the appointment of a seven-member committee which will study the state's racing industry and report its findings back to the governor. Legislative action is expected to follow recommendations made to the General Assembly by Governor Hughes.

The appointees include businessmen, lawyers and legislators. Governor Hughes says he deliberately avoided naming persons connected with racing so that the final report would have "a degree of integrity it would not have if it emanated from the racing industry."

Chairman of the committee is attorney Lawrence F. Rodowsky who once served as an assistant attorney general. Mr. Rodowsky was treasurer of Mr. Hughes' campaign for governor.

Of the other six members, best known to Maryland's racing industry is Carle A. Jackson, for 19 years a member of the racing commission. Mr. Jackson resigned from the commission last year, saying that Maryland's horse racing "is in very bad shape with nobody doing anything about it."

Two other appointees possessing knowledge of the industry are senator Melvin Steinberg (chairman of the Senate Finance Committee) and delegate Tyras (Bunk) Athey (chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee). Steinberg and Athey have adroitly handled racing matters that have come before their committees and both are extremely interested in the sport's welfare.

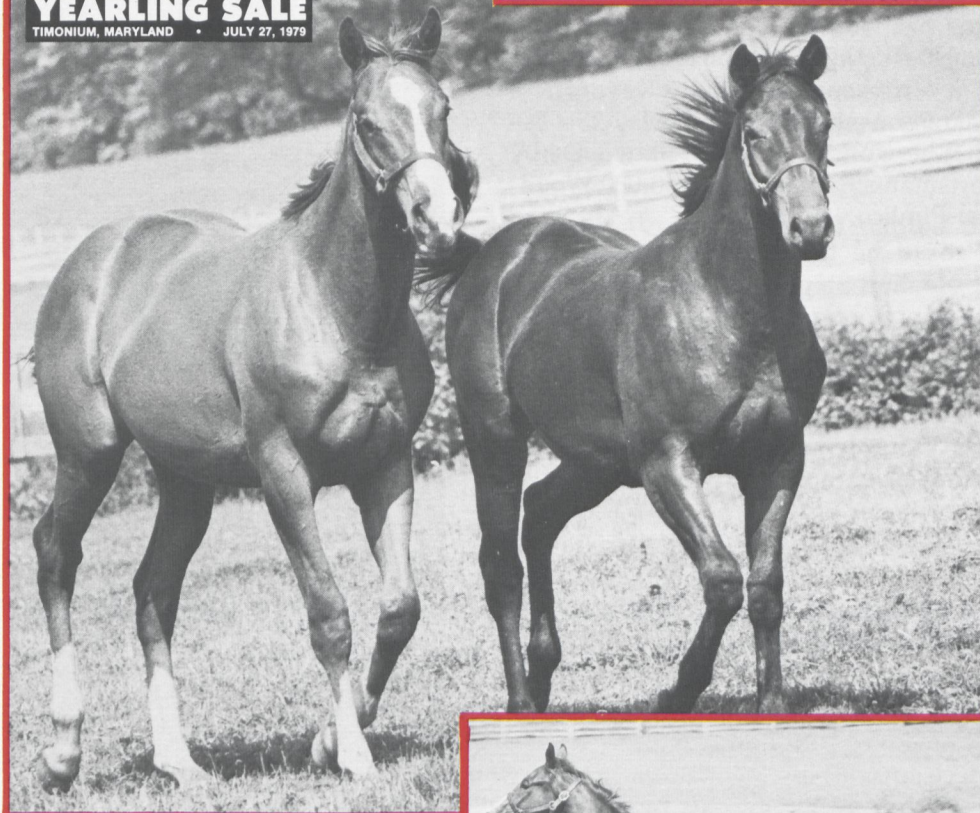
Also named were Francis X. Wells, president of Coastline Financial Services; Diane G. Schulte, an attorney who served as counsel to a legislative committee which investigated police spying, and William B. Wheeler, chairman of the board of Suburban Trust Company.

Good lookin' brothers to hard knockin' horses!

br. colt,
Rollicking—Henry's Miss
Brother to SP RAREBULLAH
(\$74,000).



**EASTERN
SUMMER
YEARLING SALE**
TIMONIUM, MARYLAND • JULY 27, 1979



ch. colt,
Gun Song—Princess Poppy
Brother to Blue Wiz Kid (34,000)
and Mrs. Holiday (winner 1st
start at 2, 1979).



Property of William L. S. Landes, III • Worthington Farms, Agt.

Avoiding Triple Crown, Smarten Earns \$337,033

By Snowden Carter

There is a Maryland-bred 3-year-old named Smarten who is making vast sums of money without getting close to the Triple Crown races.

Under Woody Stephens' expert handling, Smarten has won three consecutive stakes, swelling his lifetime bankroll to \$337,033. His most recent score came in Keystone's \$100,000 Pennsylvania Derby (May 28). Before that he won the \$150,000 Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park and the \$50,000 Woodlawn at Pimlico.

He could be the nation's second best 3-year-old, and Stephens doesn't seem anxious to improve on that rating.

Following Smarten's handy three-length triumph in the mile and an eighth Pennsylvania Derby, Stephens was asked about making a supplemental nomination to the Belmont Stakes, a race in which he would face Spectacular Bid.

"I've got great respect for Spectacular Bid," said the veteran trainer. "I know what kind of horse he is. I've been in his corner all year. Remember, I trained his sire, Bold Bidder.

"It will be Smarten's owners (James P. Ryan and Robert Kirkham) who make the final decision. But my inclination right now is to run him in the Ohio Derby (\$150,000, June 17, nine furlongs)."

Breeder and half-owner of Smarten, a half-brother to Quadratic, is Jim Ryan (top), whose Ryehill Farm is in Mount Airy.

Trained by veteran Woody Stephens (right), Smarten is shown opposite after the Woodlawn, a victory he followed with triumphs in the Illinois and Pennsylvania Derbies.



Skip Ball (2)

In effect, Stephens is saying that Spectacular Bid is in a class by himself. And what's wrong with going on the road to pick up \$100,000-plus purses while the Big Horse is somewhere else, adding more fame and glory to his well-earned crown?

Smarten is a much improved horse over his 2-year-old form. Right now, he has only one challenger for the No. 2 spot among the nation's 3-year-olds. That horse is Czaravich, trained by Billy Turner of Seattle Slew fame.

Foaled and raised at Jim and Eleanor Ryan's Ryehill Farm in Carroll county, Smarten is owned today in a partnership, Mr. Ryan having sold a half-interest in him to his longtime lumberman friend Robert Kirkham. The colt is a half-brother to Quadratic, winner of \$233,941. Smarten is by Cyane, Quadratic by Quadrangle.

Bothered this past winter in Florida by a quarter crack, Smarten seems now to be improving with every start.

Says Ryan: "Woody didn't nominate him for any of the Triple Crown races because of his quarter crack. He had two of them — one

at Bowie last September and another in Florida this past winter.

"You know, horses with white hooves seem to have more problems with quarter cracks. And Smarten has four white feet. But the Bane patch did the job on him twice. It was really remarkable how quickly he recovered."

Smarten is the eighth foal produced by his dam, Smartaire (by *Quibu).

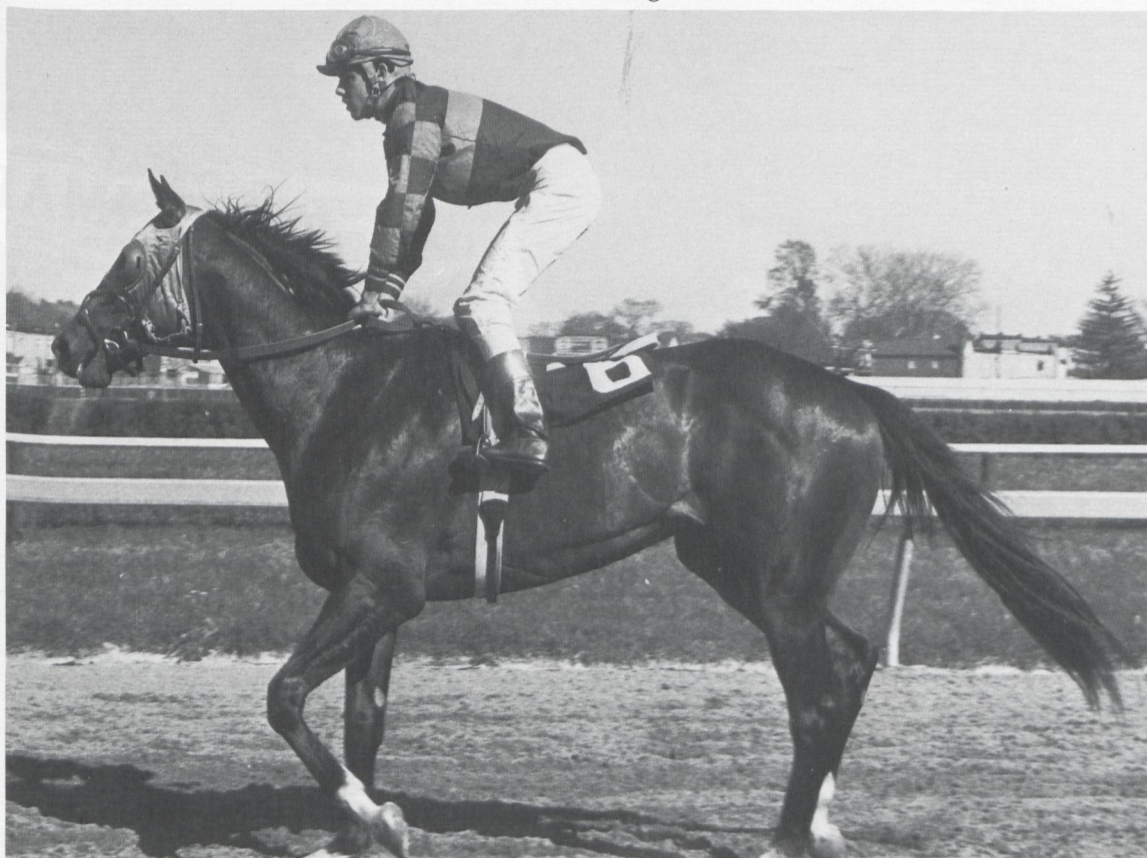
Mr. Ryan purchased Smartaire at the 1972 Keeneland fall mixed sale for \$36,000. She was at that time in foal to Creme dela Creme.

The Creme dela Creme foal (Miss Cream Puff) won two races and \$22,120.

She was Smartaire's sixth foal — none of them ever earning black type.

Then came Quadratic (seventh foal) and Smarten (eighth foal). Quite suddenly, Smartaire joined that exclusive circle of mares which have produced two major stakes winners.

Smartaire has an unraced 2-year-old daughter (by Quadrangle) named Smart Angle. □



Jerry Frutkoff

Pearl Necklace passes \$600,000, wins Hempstead.

Joe Hirsch / Belmont

ELMONT, N.Y., June 4—Reginald Webster's Pearl Necklace, favored at 3-10 in today's 10th running of the \$52,450 Hempstead Handicap for fillies and mares, was a handy winner by five lengths to the satisfaction of the 27,692 on hand in mild weather.

Under Jeff Fell, who was completing a double, Pearl Necklace accelerated to the lead at the half-mile pole, drew out in the turn and cruised home through the stretch without any pressure on her. Lockhart Spears' Miss Baja, a stakes winner of over \$150,000 this season, was second in a field of five,

10 1/2 lengths in front of W. C. MacMillen Jr.'s Sweet Woodruff.

Pearl Necklace, a homebred 5-year-old mare by Ambemash from Another Jane, by Traffic Judge, carried 122 pounds over the nine furlongs in a crisp 1:48 3/5 to earn \$31,470. This was her fourth consecutive victory this season and she paid \$2.60 to her many backers.

Pearl Necklace, who won \$223,637 last year, is en route to another fine season. Today's triumph increased her 1979 earnings to \$161,477, with many rich opportunities ahead. In preceding appearances she won Pimlico's

Geisha Handicap and the Shuvee here at Belmont Park.

Kit's Double set the early pace in the Hempstead, racing a quarter in :22 4/5 and a half-mile in :45 2/5, with Pearl Necklace a couple of lengths back in second position.

In a twinkling leaving the half-mile pole, Pearl Necklace went from second to first and drew out rapidly. She was four lengths ahead after six furlongs in 1:09 1/5, and at the eight pole, after a mile in 1:34 4/5, she was six in front.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MCGINNES

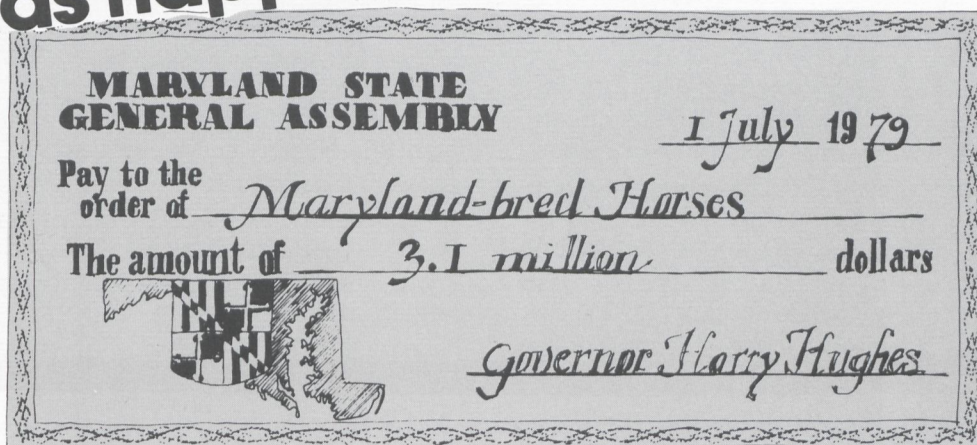
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Thoroughly dominating the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's 45th annual yearling show held last month at Timonium, Jeanne F. Begg and Fendall M. Clagett won their second consecutive grand championship in addition to gaining the blue ribbon in two of the afternoon's four classes.

Both the grand champion (a colt) and the class winner (a filly) were sired by Run Fool Run, who is owned by Mr. Clagett and stands at his Larking Hill Farm in Harwood.

Mrs. Begg and Mr. Clagett own both winners in partnership — just as they did the 1978 show's grand champion, an Ambernash filly out of Pochette. Pochette is also the dam of their filly winner in this year's show.

Forty-three fillies sired by Maryland stallions competed in Class III. This class was split into three divisions with the Run Fool Run — Pochette filly eventually triumphing over a Bold Favorite filly owned by Genevieve Reynolds and John E. Edwards of Newark, Del.

Second largest class was the first. It attracted 19 contestants and was split into two divisions. The Begg-Clagett grand champion won the class over Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Jackson's Land of Rhythm colt.

Thirteen fillies (sired by out-of-state stallions) went into the ring for Class IV. Class II (colts sired by out-of-state stallions) attracted only four contestants.

Begg-Clagett Partnership Dominates Yearling Show

Run Fool Run, a 15-year-old son of *Beechpark, had a remarkable afternoon. He was the sire of three of the five ribbon winners in Class I, in addition to siring the winner of Class III. His progeny were ineligible for Classes II and IV.

Selected as reserve champion in the 79-horse exhibition judged by Lee Eaton, of Lexington, Ky., was a filly by Sham out of Babe by Jig Time. This filly, winner of Class IV, was bred by her owner, Preston I. Moffett of Winchester, Va.

The show, which began at 2 p.m., lasted four hours on a mild, cloudy afternoon. Approximately 300 persons witnessed the program conducted in the centerfield of the Timonium track.

The Begg-Clagett grand championship earned the owners their second leg on the Blarney Challenge Bowl. Three wins are needed to retire the trophy. Others with two legs on the bowl are Mr. Clagett (without a

With the grand champion and Class I winner, a Run Fool Run colt out of Curlpapers, are Francis Murphy Jones, the John Beggs, Charlie Lewis and Christy Clagett.

Gathered after Class III are Christy Clagett, C. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Begg, Murphy Jones, Jr., Boyd Ingram and the winner, by Run Fool Run — Pochette.

Charles Heise of Pimlico gives Class IV trophy to Donald Litz, Jr., son-in-law of Preston I. Moffett, owner of the winning bay filly by Sham — Babe, by Jig Time.



Photographs by Cappy Jackson

Yearling Show continued

partner) and Harry A. Love. The Blarney Challenge Bowl has been awarded the grand champion since 1961. It was donated by Rigan McKinney.

In addition to the Blarney Bowl, the grand champion earned a trophy donated by E. P. Taylor and also won \$550 in prize money. The reserve champion received a trophy donated by the Fasig-Tipton Company and \$450 in prize money.

Altogether, \$2,475 was distributed in cash awards. Each of the four classes offered \$500 in total prizes, but since only four competed

tators who come closest in Class III to duplicating the selections of the judge.

This year's winners were Deborah Wilson of Forest Hill, Md., and Terry Shane of Baltimore.

Results

Class I — For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 1978, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1977. 19 exhibited. 1. Jeanne F. Begg and Fendall M. Clagett's chestnut colt by Run Fool Run out of

**Fendall Clagett's Run Fool Run
compiled an amazing record,
siring the winners of both classes
for state-conceived yearlings,
one of which was grand champion.**

Show Statistics

year	number entered	number exhibited	percentage scratches
1979	117	79	32
1978	117	70	40
1977	164	99	40
1976	144	104	28
1975	114	83	27
1974	121	70	42
1973	131	92	29
1972	120	72	40
1971	104	67	35
1970	140	82	41
1969	115	69	40
1968	122	66	46
1967	116	75	35
1966	135	82	39
1965	154	103	33
1964	120	81	33
1963	100	62	38
1962	53	31	41
1961	58	38	35
1960	55	35	36
1959	61	34	44

in the second class the fifth award of \$25 was not paid. The grand championship carried a \$300 prize and a \$200 award went to the reserve champion.

The Maryland State Fair Board contributed \$2,400 to the awards.

Amateur Judging

Each year the Maryland Horse Breeders Association presents julep cups (donated by Maury, Donnelly & Parr and the Vordemberge Saddlery) to the male and female spec-

Curpapers by Olden Times. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson's roan colt by Land of Rhythm out of Gloria Mac by Ironman Rogel. 3. Hal C. B. Clagett's chestnut colt by Run Fool Run out of Little Bold Sphinx by Bold Ambition. 4. John M. Gibson's chestnut colt by Happy Way out of Shining Malissa by Golden Ruler. 5. Fendall M. Clagett's chestnut colt by Run Fool Run out of Forest Fire by Third Brother.

Class II — For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 1978, the produce of mares cov-

ered in states other than Maryland in 1977. 4 exhibited. 1. Gerald M. Cheevers' chestnut colt by Raja Baba out of Lady Fulcrum by Fulcrum. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson's bay colt by Quadrangle out of Temperance Gal by Eurasian. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Quick's gray colt by Flip Sal out of Weep n' Tell by Telekinesis. 4. Francis P. Noonan's bay colt by Hail's Image out of New Nurse by Middleground.

Class III — For fillies foaled in Maryland in 1978, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1977. 43 exhibited. 1. Jeanne F. Begg

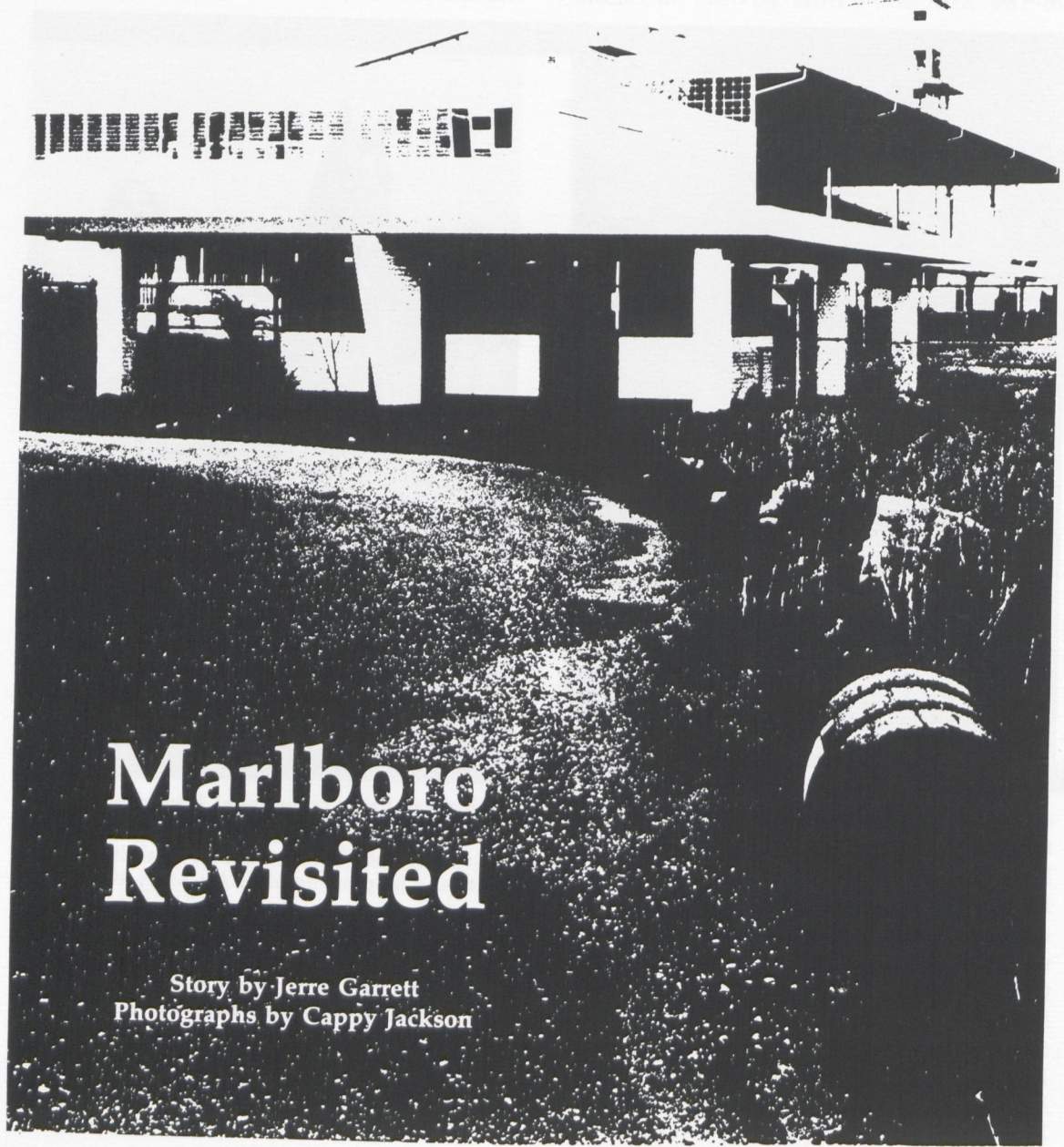
Class IV — For fillies foaled in Maryland in 1978, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1977. 13 exhibited. 1. Preston I. Moffett's bay filly by Sham out of Babee by Jig Time. 2. T. Rowland Slingluff's chestnut filly by *Cougar II out of Pompey's Pet by Crepello. 3. Julie P. and Hal C. B. Clagett's dark bay or brown filly by Sir Wimborne out of Belle of Elkton by National. 4. Leslie Mills' bay filly by Farewell Party out of Waverly Miss by Some Chance. 5. Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.'s bay filly by Roberto out of *Vit Reina by Vitelio.



and Fendall M. Clagett's dark bay or brown filly by Run Fool Run out of Pochette by Needles. 2. Genevieve Reynolds and John E. Edwards' chestnut filly by Bold Favorite out of Poorbonus by Noble Jay. 3. John M. Gibson's chestnut filly by Search for Gold out of Cool Kisses by Goose Creek. 4. Dr. C. B. Mathura's chestnut filly by *Caxito out of Cold and Shy by *Arctic Breeze II. 5. Hal C. B. Clagett and John J. Robb's dark bay or brown filly by Bold Ambition out of Clematis Blue by Clem.

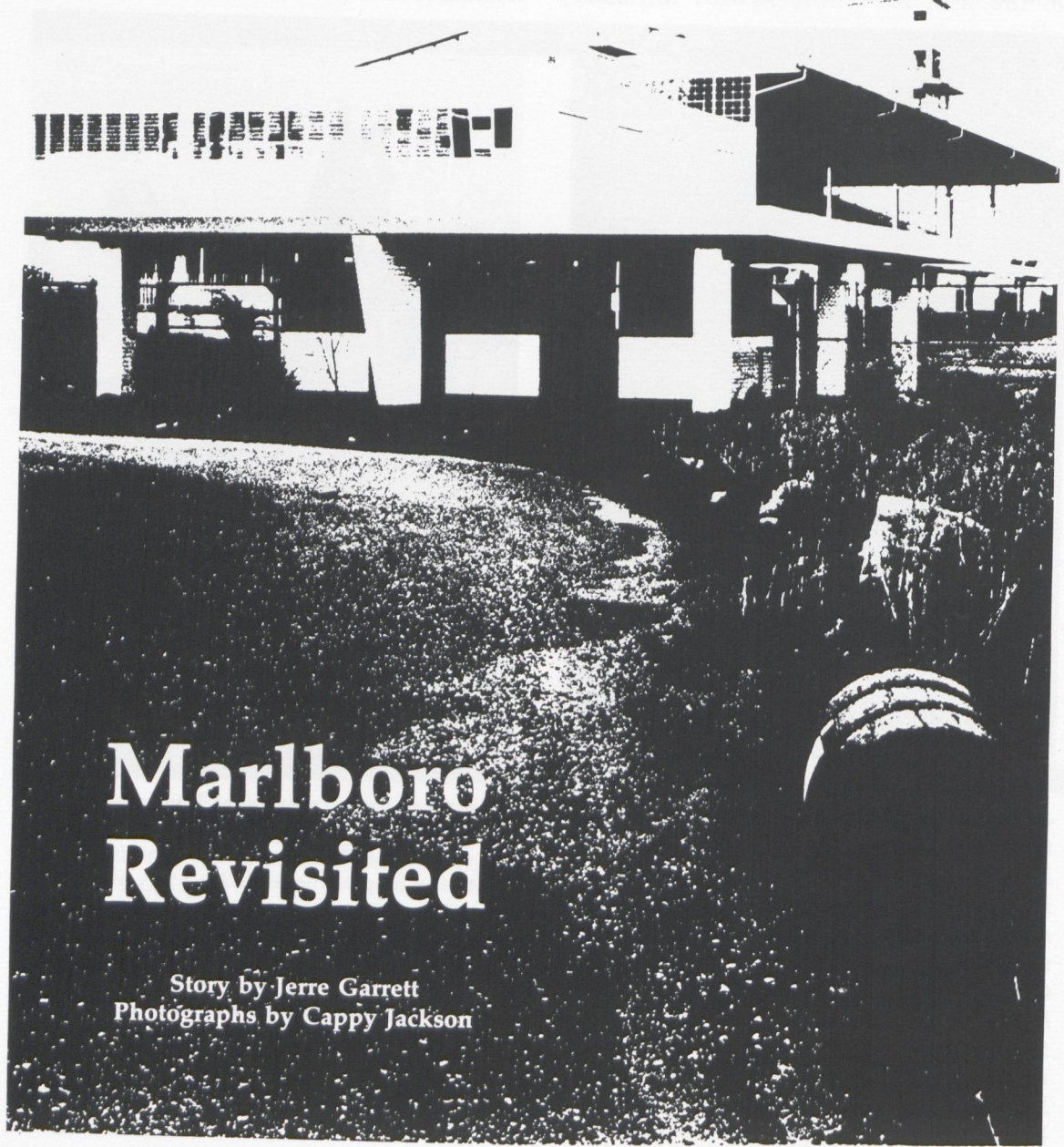
Judge Lee Eaton, prominent Kentucky breeder and sales agent, goes about his task of sorting out the 79 yearlings exhibited with the help of the MHBA's Mary Warner.

Winner of Class II, for colts and geldings sired by out-of-state stallions, was Gerald M. Cheevers' chestnut Raja Baba colt out of the Fulcrum mare Lady Fulcrum.



Marlboro Revisited

Story by Jerre Garrett
Photographs by Cappy Jackson



Marlboro Revisited

Story by Jerre Garrett
Photographs by Cappy Jackson

This article is the second of a five part series in which the problems and future of half-mile racing in Maryland are examined. Subsequent articles will discuss the demise of Thoroughbred racing at Hagerstown, Bel Air and Cumberland.

In Prince Georges county a racing tradition that began in colonial times ended abruptly with the close of Marlboro race track in 1971. As early as 1745 spring and fall races were held there by the Maryland Jockey Club although the exact site is uncertain.

Wealthy colonists imported horses from England despite the rigors which beset man and beast during those early transatlantic voyages. Colonel Benjamin Tasker, for instance, brought over Selima who produced Selim by Othello. In 1768 Marlboro was the scene of the century's most celebrated match race when the imported Figure, owned by Dr. Thomas Hamilton, dealt the American-bred Selim his first defeat.

Today at Marlboro the plant and stables remain in varying stages of decay. There is scant likelihood that operations will ever resume there primarily because no dates are available for daytime racing. The only alternative would be for Marlboro to race at night in conflict with one of the major tracks.

Before its closing, however, the possibility of night racing was explored by management. Says Edward F. Farrell, Jr., former general manager: "We asked General Electric to estimate the cost of installing the necessary equipment. They discouraged us because in their view we simply couldn't afford it.

"Back then there was room to expand for parking. We'd have drawn government workers from Washington where the payroll is unaffected by depressions and recessions.

"Now there are only 150 acres and no room to expand. The real estate is probably more valuable to the county than to anyone else. They used to rent the parking lot in the off season."

Bowie's general manager Al Karwacki says, "There are no plans for the site at present. The county has rented the parking facilities on a week-to-week basis ever since they built a new office building on their old parking lot.

"Anyway, it's all over at Marlboro, so why bother to write about it? Jesus, we've been through it all so many times before."

In his office at Douglas and Pratt streets in Upper Marlboro attorney Hal C. B. Clagett, whose family has occupied Weston, its Prince Georges homestead, for ten generations, discusses his reaction to the track's closing. "The loss of Marlboro," he says, "was a tragedy which can be appreciated only if you understand what the local people felt for their fair and for half-mile racing. I remember galloping there at 14 years of age for 50 cents a horse."

He addresses his remarks to Rhoda Christmas Bowling, now in her late seventies, who nods in assent. "Yes," she concurs, "when I was a child, Marlboro fair was *the* event of the year."

Mrs. Bowling knows whereof she speaks, for she grew up in the area and became one of racing's first syndicated female columnists, writing for the Washington (D. C.) *Times Herald*. She, too, recalls the fun of fair days in her youth: "My brother Yancey was racing at a fair — Bel Air, I think it was. He was broke and came into the bank where I worked and told me I'd have to ride his horse that afternoon. Well, I gave my boss some kind of story and rode the horse who, incidentally, was a climber. Not everybody could handle him.

"Anyway, I won and what a fuss was kicked up when they found the winning rider was a girl. Nearly lost my job at the bank for fibbing to my boss.

"It's hard now when people move around so much for anyone to understand what the fair meant to the local people then. Little things like winning a blue ribbon for a cake were so important and so satisfying.

"My Aunt Alice entered a chocolate cake one year and my brothers and I looked at it in the case next to cakes from all over the county. I asked, 'How can she expect to get anything for that sad-looking little cake?'

Marlboro continued

"You remember how it was, Hal? The neighbors' entries always looked so much better than your own."

Mr. Clagett chuckles, recalling the halcyon days.

"Can you imagine," continues Mrs. Bowling, "how surprised we were to come back later and see a blue ribbon on Aunt Alice's cake! Those were such good times," she says softly.

"The fairs and racing were in the hands of local people — where they belonged," she adds, tapping the floor lightly with her cane for emphasis.

The July, 1965 issue of *THE MARYLAND HORSE* carried Rhoda Christmas's byline on a historical sketch entitled "Marlboro Track To Mark 50th Anniversary." In her article the authoress revealed how some county residents set up permanent "horsekeeping."

"From time to time the 'squatters' who made the Marlboro Fair Grounds a year-round refuge were reminded by new officials that the grounds must be closed except for racing seasons.

"Yearlings are annually brought there to be broken; two-year-olds are always welcome, and even breeding stock has enjoyed the spacious grounds.

"After Hampton Magruder retired as president, James F. O'Hara, Jr., became president. His first step to clean house was to visit personally the stable area and notify each tenant that he must vacate until the racing season opened — at which time he would properly be allotted stall space. The tenants' only compliance was a blank stare. The next morning O'Hara found a large black and white printed sign on the stable of one of the men he had attempted to evict. It read: 'Stable of Thomas I. Talbott — Keep Out.'"

"Do you begin to get the feeling we had?" asked Clagett. "Losing half-mile racing in Prince Georges county was a heart-wrenching experience; yet we must face the realities of competition from neighboring states. It's a bitter personal struggle to see free enterprise being phased out in the direction of an authority because it is so incompatible with my background. But the fact is that dates are more valuable at a major operation."

"Racing is such a very important industry to the state," Mrs. Bowling says. "It's too important to be under the direction of unqualified political appointees. The commis-

sioners should know the industry thoroughly and be expected to qualify for the position."

Her comments recall the close and often suffocating association of politics and racing, especially in the case of Marlboro. In 1971 the legislature passed a bill allowing Marlboro to buy Hagerstown's 18 days, a move that doubled Marlboro's meet. Governor Mandel vetoed the bill in May. In December Marlboro was sold secretly for less than the original asking price, its value having been depressed by the veto of the date transfer.

Two close associates of Mandel, Dale Hess and Harry Rodgers, III, acquired large blocks of stock. The legislature convened in January, 1972, and considered the vetoes of the previous session. Up to this point Governor Mandel had no trouble getting his bills passed or his vetoes sustained. When, however, the vote on the veto came to the floor, there was no effort by Mandel's top supporters to line up the necessary votes to sustain the veto. When it was overridden, the stocks' value increased, and Mandel's friends stood to benefit from the move.

In 1972 racing suffered repercussions from political maneuvering. At its close Marlboro had been bought by Bowie, a purchase that gave Bowie 36 more days than either Laurel or Pimlico.

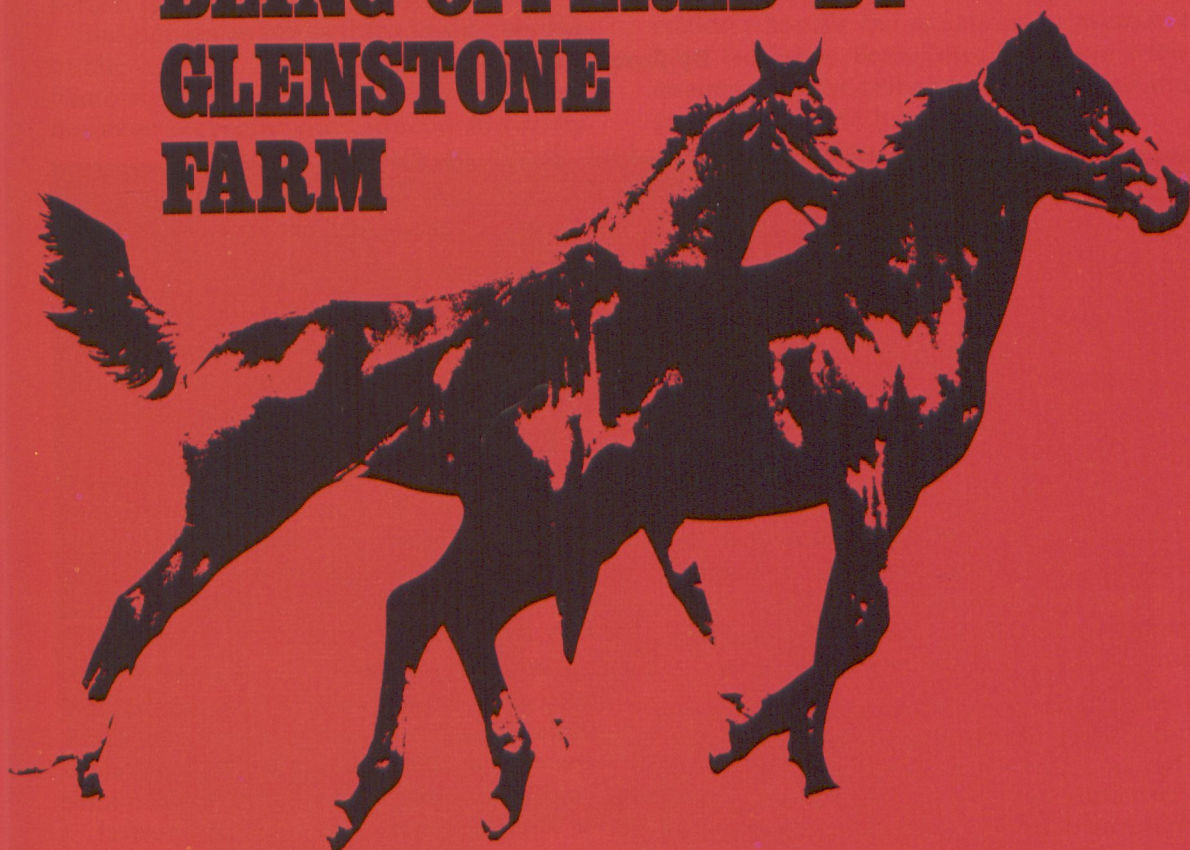
Investigations, scandal and toppling careers brought the defunct little track more notoriety than any other minor operation in recent history.

Those interviewed acknowledge that a chapter in American racing is forever closed at Marlboro. Ed Farrell's remarks echo the sentiments expressed by many who once savored the golden days of half-mile racing: "Before things got so complicated, it was fun. But it's not fun any more." □

**Rhoda Christmas Bowling
and Hal C. B. Clagett**



WATCH FOR SUPERIOR YEARLINGS BEING OFFERED BY GLENSTONE FARM



EASTERN SUMMER YEARLING SALE July 27, Timonium

bay colt, King's Bishop—Snoopstep, by Watch Your Step
roan colt, King Emperor—Rumor Mill, by Drone

SARATOGA August 7-10, Saratoga Springs

grey colt, *Val de l'Ome—Groan, by Drone
bay filly, Little Current—Aunt Rosita, by Double Jay
bay filly, Tentam—Backfence Gossip, by The Scoundrel

All yearlings, except the colt by
King's Bishop, are registered Maryland-breds.



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Lifetime Ambition Realized By Amputee Jim Brunotte

By Jerre Garrett

"It was one of the greatest thrills of my life," said Jim Brunotte after riding around the Pimlico track between races. A triple amputee, the Vietnam veteran works tirelessly on behalf of the handicapped.

It was last month at Pimlico that an attractive blonde with an engaging smile said: "I am so fortunate to be spending my life with a man like Jim. The children, too, are proud of their father, and we all feel privileged to be a part of his work."

Jeryll Brunotte spoke of her husband, Jim, a triple amputee who was about to realize a long-standing ambition by riding a Thoroughbred race horse around the track at Pimlico between the third and fourth races.

Jim's interest in horses goes back to his childhood when he had a horse of his own. Then he contracted polio which left him with a curvature of the spine. The horse was sold on the advice of doctors who said Jim would never walk or ride again. Two years later he had conquered the disability and was soon working on a horse farm.

Then during the Vietnam war Jim suffered an injury in which he lost both legs and his left hand. The Brunottes credit Mary Wolverton at Fitzsimmons hospital in Colorado with getting him back in the saddle. From that time on Jim has been helping other handicapped individuals realize their potential.

By 1972 he and his Morgan horse CanCan had traveled 85,000 miles participating in parades and demonstrations to promote his cause.

"We were away from home an awful lot," recalls Jeryll. "The girls were starting school and it was getting complicated. So we decided

to have the people come to us. We bought a 367-acre ranch near Creston, California. We run it for recreation rather than rehabilitation.

"The handicapped pitch their tents or park their campers. We provide shower and toilet facilities. There's no charge. We're supported by people who believe in what we're doing. Groups such as the VFW have been very supportive.

"We don't cater to our visitors because deep down they want to be treated as normal individuals. And really when you think about it, everyone has a handicap of some kind. It may only be hay fever or a bad knee or wearing glasses, but nobody's perfect.

"If our guests are indulging in self-pity, we invite them to go riding. If they say no, we just hop on a horse and take off. The next time we ask, they'll usually give it a try."

Jim's saddle is equipped with leather pouches lined with sheepskin which he uses for stirrups. A seat belt holds him in place. Thus outfitted, he breaks and trains his band of 11 Morgan horses.

Jeryll stresses family involvement. "Jim's father Tom is 72 and is such a hard worker," she says. "Our two oldest girls, Crystal, 12, and Cyndie, 9, saddle horses and help lift people. Of course, our youngest daughter Jamey is only 2, so she's not involved yet."

On their Rancho Kumbaya, Jeryll teaches swimming to the handicapped, an activity which she began in high school when she

was swimming instructor at the Fresno Nutritional Home. "I see a similarity between swimming and horseback riding for the handicapped," she reflects. "It's emotionally and physically beneficial for them to have control either in the water or astride a horse that outweighs them by so many pounds. In both activities every muscle is used, and the person is responsible for himself."

She pauses as Jim is introduced over the public address system. "He got our last name right!" she exclaims. "Once an announcer correctly pronounced *Bru-notty*

then went on to describe Jim as a *try-ple* amputee."

As Jim proceeds around the track, Jeryll remarks. "It doesn't make me nervous because I know he wouldn't do anything foolish. He didn't want the pony to go along with him, but the track felt that some precaution was necessary. I know though, that if he couldn't handle the situation, he wouldn't have tackled it. Sometimes I do have a few qualms when he grabs a horse by the tail and goes for a ride in his wheelchair."



Photographs by Skip Ball

Brunotte continued

The Brunottes were in Maryland because Jim received the President's Trophy on May 3 from Rosalynn Carter. Awarded at ceremonies in the Washington, D.C., Hilton hotel, it is America's highest recognition given to disabled veterans.

Back in the clubhouse surrounded by his family, Jim Brunotte speaks of his afternoon's accomplishment. "It was one of the greatest thrills of my life because I've wanted to do it for so long," he says fervently. "If I can open the eyes of even a few people to accept the handicapped as individuals who have something to contribute, I'll be happy," he says.

Aside, Jeryll concludes: "We're so proud of Jim. I just want to see him continue reaching people and helping them. I'm already totally happy." □

Pushed by his father, Jim Brunotte acknowledges applause of Pimlico crowd following his ride around the track, the fulfillment of a long-standing dream.



Maryland Fund Program For Bowie's Summer Meet

July 2 through August 11, 1979

- \$10,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. Five and one-half furlongs.
- \$10,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old maiden fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Five and one-half furlongs.
- \$12,000 Purse**—For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races. (Winners preferred.) Five and one-half furlongs.
- \$12,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won two races. (Winners preferred.) Five and one-half furlongs.
- \$10,000 Purse**—For 3 and 4-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. (Preference to non-starters for \$7,500 or less.) Six furlongs.
- \$10,000 Purse**—For 3 and 4-year-old maiden fillies, registered Maryland-breds. (Preference to non-starters for \$7,500 or less.) Six furlongs.
- \$14,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won a race other than maiden, claiming, starter or hunt meeting. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs.
- \$14,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won a race other than maiden, claiming, starter or hunt meeting. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs.
- \$25,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs.
- \$25,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs.

Bowie's Summer Maryland Fund Stakes

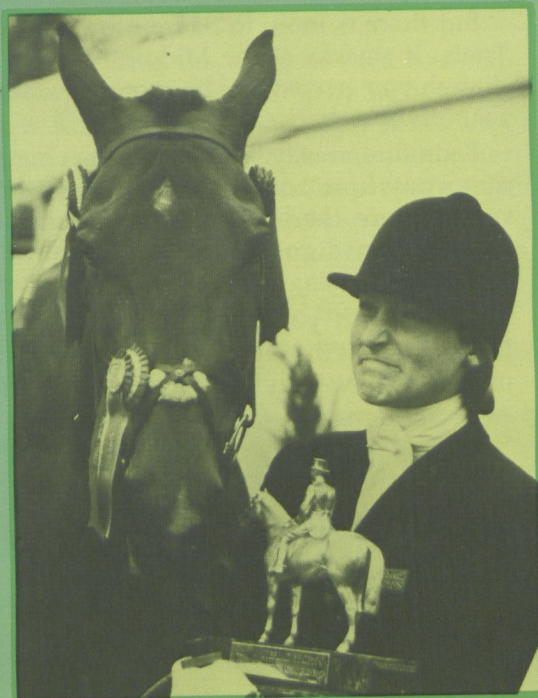
- \$30,000-added**—Twixt Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Five and one-half furlongs. July 28.
- \$30,000-added**—Terrapin Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. August 4.
- \$30,000-added**—Playpen Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Five and one-half furlongs. August 11.



Badminton 1979

Story by Sally O'Connor
Photographs by Sue Maynard

Holding Killaire, Lucinda Prior-Palmer mugs for photographers after winning an unprecedented fourth Badminton event.



An aura of Knights and Round Tables surrounds Badminton. Not hard to imagine Lucinda Prior-Palmer as a knight. Right age (25), courageous and ferociously competitive.

On horseback, she gave no quarter, and, at the Trials for the Whitbread Trophy (April 19-22), she captured the celebrated Badminton

event for the fourth time — riding during those four years four different horses!

Her nearest challengers are Mark Phillips and Sheila Willcox who have each won three times the Trials which were begun in 1949 — making it the oldest 3-day competition in the world.

Badminton continued

But there is more to Badminton than the Trials. It smacks of the Middle Ages, even though you arrive there by motorcar, rather than on horseback.

Badminton really begins upon leaving the motorway from London and turning onto a ramp where there are yellow Automobile Association signs reading "Badminton Horse Trials."

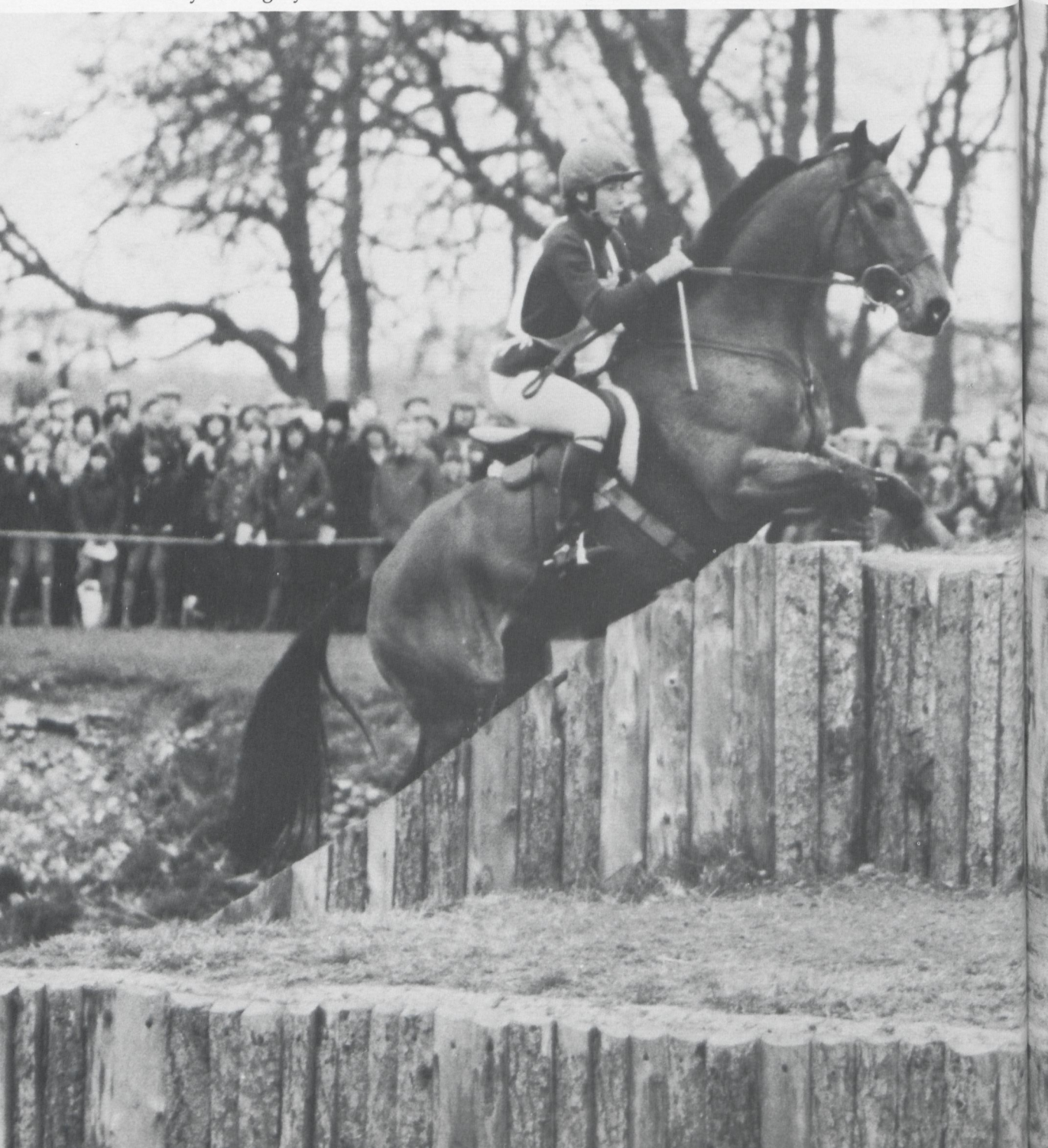
Signs direct you down winding country lanes that pass through gemlike villages built of soft yellow-gray Cotswold stone with

names such as Chipping, Sodbury, Acton Turville, Grittleton and Castle Combe.

Then comes Badminton, a perfect example of a Gloucestershire country village.

Entering the grounds of Badminton House, you follow the signs to vast car parks behind long lines of trade stands beside the main arena.

Badminton House sits off to the left, a graceful well-proportioned country seat occupied by the Duke of Beaufort. The royal standard flying from a cupola reveals that the Queen is in residence.



The deer park surrounding the house has been there for centuries. Avenues of huge trees hundreds of years old lead away from the house.

The 3-day horses were stabled in the courtyard adjoining the house. Rows of stalls with brick floors, iron bars and polished wood were occupied by some of the finest horses in the world. They represented nine nations including the United States. America sent five entries but by the time the competition started this number had dropped to four because Derek Di Grazia's Thriller II had

again been sidelined with an old shoulder injury.

Representing the United States were Jim Wofford with Carawich, Karen Sachey with High Kite, Wash Bishop with Jones and Karen Lende (a young rider making her debut in the international competition) with March Brown. Jack LeGoff, coach of the USET 3-day riders, was on hand to keep a careful eye on his charges. Marylanders Peter and Linda Green and the writer established a route through the security into the stables to keep tabs on "our riders."

Dressage at a major 3-day event takes two days to complete, making it in reality a 4-day event.

Lucinda Prior-Palmer led off on Village Gossip, a brilliant horse not known for his coolness in the dressage ring. They had a not-so-good score of 72.

Princess Anne on Goodwill, another powerful horse cross-country, had a really horrible test for a score of 84.2.

Karen Lende and March Brown scored 70, nothing to be too excited about. Wash Bishop on Jones finished his test, only to be recalled by the ground jury and eliminated for having a lame horse. This caused a storm that has not yet blown over.

Under the rules the horses were all examined by a veterinary panel before competition got under way. Jones had passed this examination. The dressage judges have the right to excuse a "markedly lame horse" in the ring. Jones was allowed to finish his test. Protests over this ruling marred the competition for the American contingent.

The leader after the first day was Judy Bradwell on Castlewellan, a young prospect brought along under the tutelage of Lars Sederholm, one of eventing's finest coaches, with a score of 47.2.

Traditionally the second day brings out the best horses, and the stands were packed in anticipation. Even English veterans of Badminton were amazed. "I've never seen so many people for the dressage before," remarked one enthusiast.

Jane Holderness-Roddam and Warrior, last year's winners, scramble up the bank at the Quarry on cross-country course.



Badminton continued

Jim Wofford and Carawich had a lovely test for a score of 53 which put them right in the running in ninth place, but Lucinda Prior-Palmer on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cyzer's Killaire electrified the crowd with a brilliant performance. Lucinda's riding reflected the time she spent in Germany studying dressage. With a score of 49.4, Lucinda moved into second place, followed by Topper Too ridden by Jane Starkey and Richard Walker on Special Constable who were tied for third at 49.6.

Karen Sachey, riding as she had never ridden before, finished in eighth place on High Kite with 52.8.

The dressage, however, is only the first phase — important, but not the crucial factor in 3-day eventing.

The cross-country course was big and formidable, with its share of fences that required a bit more riding and thought than just "kicking on." Several complicated op-

tions drew the course-walkers back time and again. Americans recognized several fences from Lexington — the water trough at fence 6, the Lexington Dog Kennel at fences 30 and 31, and perhaps shades of the infamous Serpent at the Zigzag, fence 29.

As a whole the course was less demanding than Lexington's, but it offered a challenge to any horse and rider. The steeplechase was somewhat controversial, with poor footing in places and a couple of sharp turns that made it difficult to gain any time at all.

Chilly and slightly damp, the weather was all one could ask for. Badminton can be miserable at times with pouring rain and cold, sharp winds. The footing, which had dried out over the preceding week, was perfect.

Crowds gathered early on cross-country day. Thousands of cars, coaches and buses choked the lanes leading to the site. AA signs rerouted traffic, and the entire Gloucestershire constabulary seemed to be on hand to



keep things moving. In addition to motor vehicles, several airplanes circled, waiting for a chance to land near the steeplechase course.

America is light-years behind in eventing. In England it is a national sport with commercial sponsors footing the expenses. Not everyone watches the horses; some are dedicated Royals watchers. The Queen made an appearance early in the day on the drive in front of the great house to inspect her police escort, seven of whom were mounted, the remainder in cars.

Someone in the crowd noted: "Really the royal family has someone for every generation. There's the Queen Mum for the older people, the Queen and Philip for the middle-aged, Charles and Anne for the younger set and Prince Andrew for the teenagers!" Escorted by discreet secret service, the Queen roamed around the course in a Landrover all day.

BBC television crews covered the whole cross-country day from start to finish. Apparently watching on the "telly" doesn't lure the British because attendance topped 198,000.

Just about every one of them brought a dog. Not just one per household, but whole families of dachshunds, golden retrievers, Irish setters, all on leash, all behaving with great dignity. My favorite image was in the rather proper British Horse Society members' tent where there were two yellow Labradors curled up back-to-back beside the lunch table. Fast asleep, they looked for all the world like a pair of bookends.

Lucinda Prior-Palmer was first on course. Village Gossip flew along in his usual way until the Footbridge Fence which he tried to take on the left and fell in a heap. Quickly regaining her poise, Lucinda sent Gossip on around the course. Chris Collins, a first-rate steeplechase jockey, had a terrible fall on the steeplechase course and was whisked off to the hospital with a suspected skull fracture.

Goodwill and Princess Anne fairly flew around the course with zero penalties. Karen Lende and March Brown had one refusal at the Luckington Lane crossing. Karen Sachey, having been told by LeGoff to ride as if she had a firecracker in her pants, relaxed just once, a mistake which permitted her horse to run out at the Luckington crossing.

Columbus, fully recovered from his hock injury at Burghley in 1974, floated around the huge fences without even trying. This big gray draws attention by the very ease of his jumping. Just before the running of the Grand National at Aintree this year, Mark Phillips hacked around the course on Columbus for a television program, making nothing of the infamous Becher's Brook, Canal Turn and Chair.

Jim Wofford and Carawich made light of the course, but Jim admitted afterwards that

Far left, Jim Wofford of the U.S., most successful rider on his own horse, accepts trophy from the Queen.

Karen Sachey (center) puts High Kite through his paces in dressage ring.

Left, Princess Anne and Mark Phillips compare notes after cross-country.



Badminton continued

the big horse wasn't quite himself at the beginning. "He never got his wind until a third of the way around," he said.

As the day went on it became increasingly apparent that the five horses which had competed in Kentucky in September were not fully recovered. None really lived up to his potential, bearing out the theory that Lexington took a tremendous toll of a horse's stamina.

At the end of the day Lucinda started out on her second horse, Killaire — bright, generous, but not brilliant. This time Lucinda pulled out every technique she had learned over the years. She literally carried the big bay around the course, as fast as he could run and then some. He ran his legs off, jumping clean and well.

At Ledyard in 1977, Lucinda had said of Killaire: "He's not got a big stride so he has to run twice as fast as any other horse just to keep up." Keep up he did, to finish the day in first place, an indication that perhaps Lucinda was going to pull off the record-making ride. Several horses, feeling the effects of the course, were withdrawn before the vet inspection on the last day.

After dancing all night the competitors were at the stables early to get the horses out and loosened up before trotting out for the vets. In the square stableyard surrounded by high Cotswold stone walls, a large crowd gathered to watch the inspection. Standing in the middle, one could rub shoulders with all the greats, say hello to Princess Anne and listen to the chatter of the riders waiting their turns.

Of the original 41 entrants, 22 horses (a high percentage) made it through to the final phase.

The marching bands, the pre-game shows and the trade booths outside the stadium conjured up images of medieval British pageantry. As in days of yore, whatever a visitor needed, he could buy: Wellington boots, sporting prints, tack, Scottish woolens, raingear or fishing tackle. Smoked salmon, shrimp, and cockles and mussels (*alive, alive O*) were eagerly bought. There were restaurants and pubs for the hungry and weary, and banks cashed travellers' checks for those caught in an unexpected

bind. An occasion, a party — Badminton 1979 was eventing at its finest.

The Americans were standing well. Jim had moved up into third place with Carawich, Karen Lende was a surprising eighth and Karen Sachey, eleventh. Long and difficult, the stadium course demanded many changes of direction.

The proceedings began with a parade of horses and riders filing by the royal box to be saluted by the Royals. Jumping in reverse order of standings increased the tension as horse after horse brought down rails. Only four horses were to go clean. Princess Anne had a fine ride on Goodwill; Columbus with Mark Phillips made it two clean rounds for the home side.

Karen Sachey and High Kite, going well up to the last triple combination, horrified onlookers by refusing out at the second element. Karen Lende had four rails down for a costly 20 penalties. (A rail down draws a penalty of five points in England as opposed to ten points in the United States.)

Our hopes were pinned on Jim Wofford who jumped third from last. But Carawich took down two poles, dropping his score behind that of Columbus and Mark Phillips. Monocle II with Sue Hatherly had a clean go to retain their second place.

Finally it came to the last horse. Could Lucinda persuade Killaire that this was his day? Could she pull off an unprecedented fourth victory? Owner Charles Cyzer stood behind the stands as he had done at Ledyard. "I can never watch this," he said. "My nerves aren't what they used to be. I can't bear it."

Not a rustle was heard in the packed stands as Lucinda began her round. Carefully she rode fence after fence, right up to the last triple combination. One, two, three, and there it was. Lucinda Prior-Palmer had done it again!

The four-time winner of Badminton cantered her horse toward the out gate, banging Killaire on the neck and head in joy and triumph. Tears streamed down her face. Cheers reverberated across the English countryside — the same sounds heard in the Middle Ages when the British expressed their appreciation of superior horsemanship. □

LOOK FOR BIGGER 1979 NEWS FROM GREEN WILLOW STALLIONS.



Bold Victor

Gray H., 1970, Bold Monarch—
Diamond Watch, by Crafty Admiral

Look for even more winners from his second crop. With seven winners from his first year's progeny of only ten named foals (stakes-placed Bold Woman, Windy Vicky, Divesture, Count Vic, Run Micky Run, Peppermint Dove and Icing), Bold Victor has established himself as a sire of precocious two-year-old winners.

A multiple stakes winner and Maryland Champion, Bold Victor is beginning to prove his class at stud as well.



Frontage

Bay H., 1972, Never Bend—
*Irish Meadow II, by St. Paddy

Look for Frontage's first winners soon! His yearlings have brought over thirteen times their stud fee in the sales ring. Now as two-year-olds they promise to perform as successfully as all of Never Bend's descendants.

Having just completed his fourth full book season breeders can count on plenty of runners to help establish this young stallion alongside Mill Reef, Distinctive, Proudest Roman and other successful Never Bend stallions marked by his prepotency.



Masked Dancer

Bay H., 1974, Nijinsky II—
Masked Lady, by Spy Song

Look for this impeccably bred son of Nijinsky II to mature into one of Maryland's most magnificent stallions.

Masked Dancer had a full book his first season at stud. With Nijinsky's phenomenal 19% stakes winners, his dam's record of producing six-figure sales yearlings and stakes winners, you can look for some superb foals by this young stud.

Even with an increased 1980 fee this sire will still be among Nijinsky II's least expensive sons.

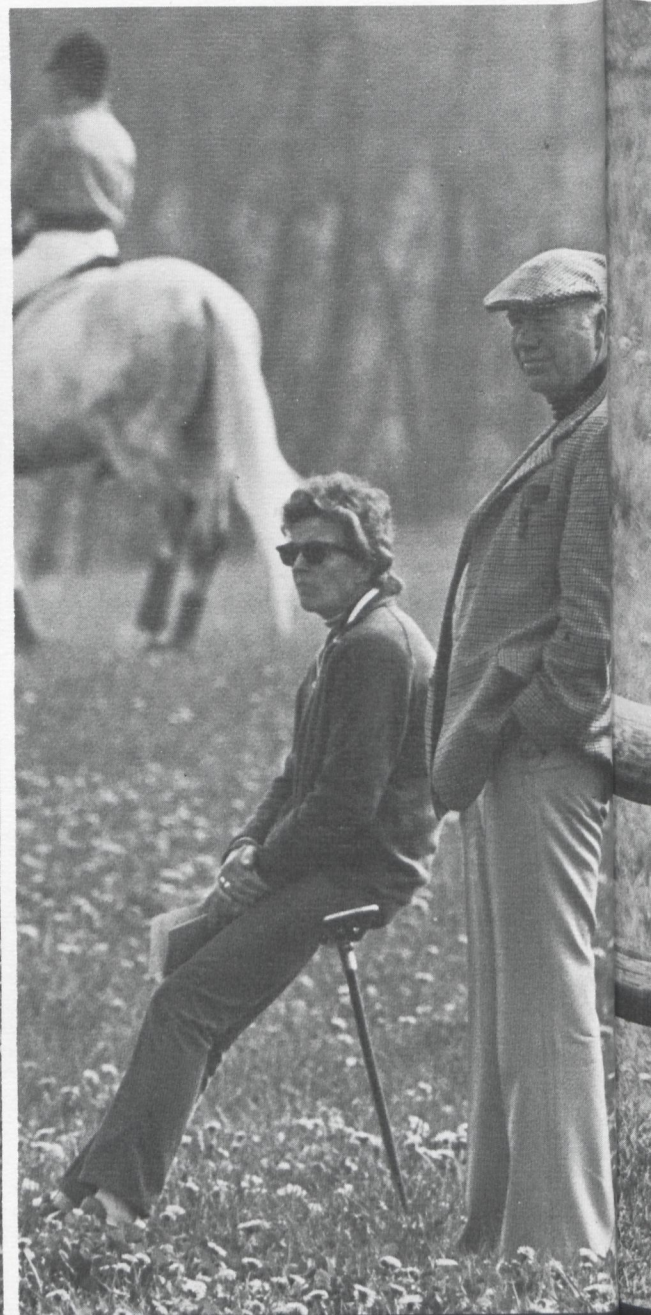
Congratulations and thanks to the breeders who contracted with Green Willow in 1979.

Green Willow Farms

956 Oak Tree Road, Westminster, Md. 21157
Inquiries to Carolyn R. Green (301) 795-3438



Iva Gillet and Dual Dollar fly through the splash. Right, June McKnight and USET's Jack LeGoff watch dressage.



Laurenson and Mike Plumb Win Ship's Quarters Event

Story and Photographs by Cappy Jackson



Priscilla Hoblitzell (right) discusses course with Christie McKay. At left, M. K. Menius guides Brief Encounter.



In their 1979 premiere for American fans, last year's 3-day eventing world champions tested their mettle at the Ship's Quarters Horse Trials in late April. Coming to Westminster from Canada were Juliet Bishop, Liz Ashton, Mark Ishoy, Danielle Bergeron, Jamie Smart and Rob Robertson. Representing the United States Equestrian Team were coach Jack LeGoff and his entire squad from Hamilton, Mass., as well as Tad Coffin, Ralph Hill and Mike Plumb.

Mary Anne Tauskey was absent due to a fractured collarbone. Undaunted by a cast on

his injured foot, world champion Bruce Davidson was on hand to encourage his compatriots.

The event's success is largely attributable to the organizational skills of the Robertsons (Sally, Michael and Jay) and to the designing and building expertise of the Lynchs (Patrick and Willis). So numerous were participants that even with three rings operating simultaneously, the dressage lasted ten and one-half hours.

In the Open Intermediate division, Mike Plumb and Laurenson turned in their usual



excellent performance in dressage to lead Torrance Watkins on Severo and Juliet Bishop on Taxi after the first day of competition. Bea Perkins rode elegant tests in the Intermediate and Preliminary B divisions to place first in both. Stephanie Baer, a student of Bruce Davidson, was first on Chase in the Preliminary A division after dressage. Elizabeth Wilson and Egan Way took the lead in the Junior National Selection Trials (Open Preliminary).

All of the Preliminary divisions competed in the stadium jumping phase on Saturday afternoon. There were only a couple of mishaps, including a very unfortunate elimination for Elizabeth Wilson in Open Preliminary. David O'Connor provided some excitement in the same division when Blue Monday put on the brakes and sent both David and the bridle to the dirt!

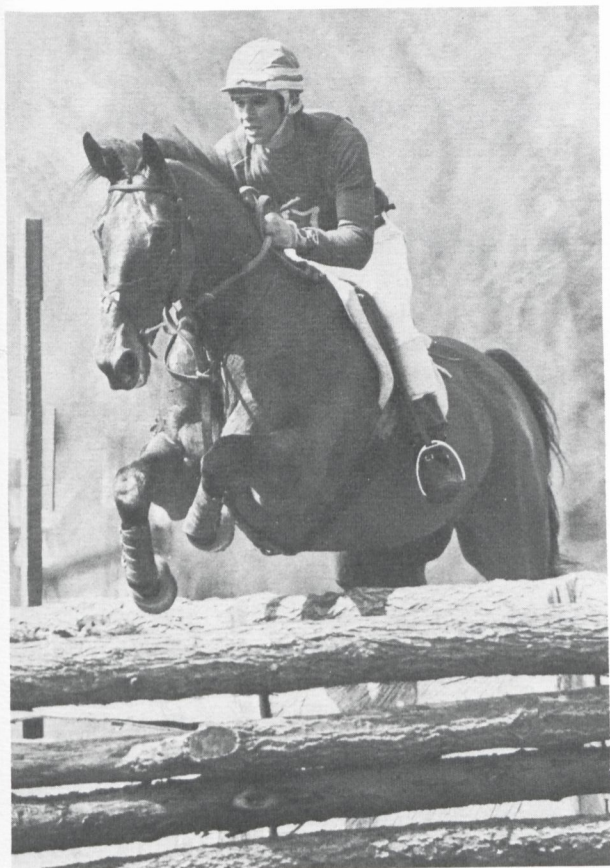
There was an exodus to the Hunt Cup on Saturday afternoon for those who were finished for the day. June McKnight had a horse, Town Crier, at Ship's Quarters and a son, Turney, in the Hunt Cup. Both finished third.

Sunday was beautiful overhead and underfoot. The cross-country fences were well-built and fair, resulting in minimal jumping faults. However, only three competitors in both Intermediate divisions finished without time faults. Some Preliminary riders, too, had difficulty making time.

The Open Intermediate was the first to go. Sixth horse on course, Auchinbreck, changed his mind in mid-jump at the Lexington Snake (jump 3) and was caught in the middle of it. Fortunately, both he and rider Nanci Lindroth escaped injury.

Jump 16, the Zig and Zag, proved to be a challenge for several including Mark Ishoy who fell off when L'Esprit hooked the third element.

Immediately following this fence, a steep downhill approach led to the "L," a stiff vertical. A stop here cost Bea Perkins and County Frost the lead in their division. Her sister Beth also had problems. After a crashing fall over an airy rail fence, she remounted Cavourt and finished the course only to find that she had missed a mandatory marker earlier and was therefore eliminated.



The two Intermediate divisions had their stadium jumping in the afternoon. Placings remained the same by the end of this phase, giving Mike Plumb and Laurenson victory over Torrance Watkins by just under four points. Mike was third on Better and Better. Time faults in the cross-country caused Juliet Bishop, the only Canadian in the top ten, to drop to fifth place.

Bonnie Lamphear on Camptown McCue, one of the few Intermediate competitors without cross-country time penalties, took first place in her division ahead of Laurie Penfield on Royal Jester, who incurred 14.4 time faults. Paula Turner was third and fourth on Rabbit and Junior.

Bea Perkins and Ole National held on to their early lead to win the Preliminary A division over Terri Hough on Bally Royal and Beth Perkins on Town Crier. Stephanie Baer and Chase won the Preliminary B section followed by Heidi Crigger (On Deck) and C. Rockefeller (Rustic Rebel).

In the Junior Selection Trials, Lauren Landau, an Oldfields School student in her



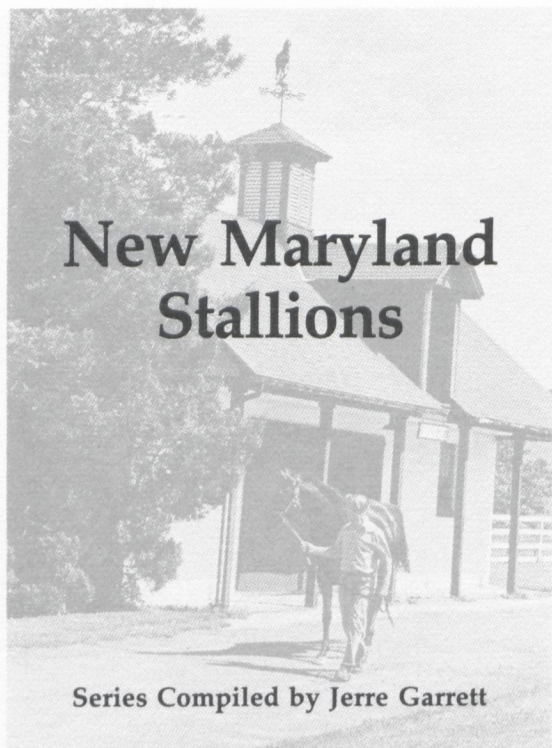
In pre-dressage phase (opposite page), Hilary Thompson applies final spit and polish while Better and Better is schooled by Mike Plumb.

Top left, Tom Glascock and Magus negotiate the "L" combination. Sally Robertson, owner of Ship's Quarters, was event's driving force.

first year of eventing, won the division on 13-year-old Dora, owned by Dori Hunter, riding instructor at Oldfields. Trinka Thomas from Middleburg (Va.) finished second followed by M. Davidson on Conquistador and P. McCaughan on Dale's Doll. Only four points separated the top four finishers.

Obviously elated, Jack LeGoff remarked: "This was a very good course for our first major event, and the footing was the best we've ever had."

In addition to world champions, Ship's Quarters Horse Trials drew young riders whose enthusiasm proved that the sport is on the rise in popularity and participation. □



New Maryland Stallions

Series Compiled by Jerre Garrett

Spartan Farm Home Of Rollicking Reds

"When I started breeding horses, I had grandiose ideas," says Prince Georges county gynecologist Pasquale DeFelice. "I wanted only to breed the best to the best. Well, after considering some rather ordinary people who have produced extraordinary children and some unremarkable horses who have produced consistent winners, I have readjusted my thinking. The grandiose ideas have been removed by experience and economics."

"Once I owned a filly, Dalton Street, who never got to the races because her bones were too soft. I sold her and she produced Dalton Road, a stakes-placed winner of over \$170,000. While I am constantly trying to upgrade my own broodmares, I have to recognize the economic limitations of the small breeder."

"Therefore," he continues, "my sights are set on attainable goals. Right now one of my mares is in foal to Jolly Johu. I hope the foal is gray. Another is in foal to Hasty Road. If the foal is a filly, so much the better for my breeding operation."

Dr. DeFelice traces his interest in racing to his 84-year-old father, Joseph, who lives with his wife Josephine in Camp Springs. "He still goes to the races every day," says the doctor. "In fact, he's at Bowie right now."

Managing his 40-acre Spartan Farm is the doctor's 22-year-old son, Pat. (Pat is one of nine.) Presently a 24-stall broodmare barn is under renovation. Upon its completion, the farm will accommodate 50 horses. "Eventually Pat may get his trainer's license," his father speculates, "but for the time being, he seems happy in the country."

ROLICKING REDS

b., 1974

Rollicking	Rambunctious	*Rasper II *Danae II
	Martinetta	Martins Rullah Gracefield
Image's Sister	Native Dancer	Polynesian Geisha
	Noors Image	*Noor Little Sphinx

First year at stud 1979; winner of \$15,950. Fee: Private contract.

Standing at the Lothian (Md.) farm is Rollicking Reds, 5-year-old son of Rollicking and Image's Sister. "I liked his breeding and claimed him with the idea of retiring him to stud," says DeFelice.

In addition to his interest in horses, the physician is also a student of ancient history. "The austere lives of the Spartans intrigued me," he observes, "so we named the farm after them and chose their colors, brown and white."

Regarding the track, he expresses the hope that tighter controls be placed on drugs. "I'd like to see them keep a horse in a specific place until the urine sample is obtained," he states. "Then, too, I favor random inspection. The sample should be marked, guarded constantly and hand-carried to the lab. Without these safeguards, even if they find something illegal, it is inadmissible as evidence in court. Really strict procedures in this regard will benefit the whole industry."

About the horse auctions, the doctor feels that allowing reserves is a questionable practice. "A horse should be sold for what the



"My sights are set on attainable goals," says Dr. Pasquale DeFelice, who is a gynecologist.

buyers are willing to pay," he says. "Reserves create an artificial market. Then, too, a person can get his friends to bid or buy in and people think there is a greater demand for the horse than actually exists. Bidders and sellers can inflate the horse's price and his actual value is obscured."

When questioned about his hopes for the future, Dr. DeFelice smiles and his brown eyes twinkle. "Well," he remarks, "I want to make my broodmare band better and better. That's attainable. Then, like everybody else, I'd like a Kentucky Derby winner. Would you call that grandiose?" □

Rose At The Barn Operates Two Farms

"When I came here four years ago, this was a cow barn with two old cars thrown in free," says blue-eyed Rose At The Barn. "I had to learn carpentry and plumbing to make it ready for horses. Then I hauled in ten tons of rocks for the drain. Do you have any idea how much ten tons is?"

"For me, time is the critical factor. When you do all the work yourself, there aren't enough hours in a day. But I'll make it," she adds emphatically.

Countryside is a 40-acre farm near Fallston which she leases from Dale Hess. Listed in the phone book simply as Rose At The Barn, she prefers this name because "it says it all."

Once Rose, now in her late 30's, realized that she was happiest working with horses — after having been employed by a bank for over 13 years — she decided to work on the track for a year to explore all aspects of the industry before settling into any one phase. "There I was," she recalls, "going to Pimlico for \$50 a week. But it was worth it. I learned something."

Now she has established her priorities: "First of all there is Pitstop," she says, referring to another 45 acres she leases. "It's only 15 minutes away by horseback, and what I don't have here at Countryside, I have there. It will be a top-quality turnout field for broodmares and resting racehorses. There's a run-in shed and a stream, too. Just wait till that lush, lush grass comes on!"

"Secondly I am into the breeding aspect with Saturday Morning. Glenn Ballenger and I have him in partnership. After Glenn claimed him, he broke down — a shattered ankle. He's such a classy gentleman," she says, leading the gray from his stall.

"What I look for in a horse," she adds, turning the stallion loose with an affectionate pat, "are disposition, size and bone. Of course, it there's good blood, too, so much the better."

SATURDAY MORNING

gr., 1971

Ghastly	*Miche	Michel Pura Suerte
	Lady Eli	*Bull Dog Port-Hole
Fountain Green	General Staff	*Mahmoud *Uvira
	*Hero II	Signal Light Mercia

Bred to three test mares in 1978; winner of \$71,044. Fee: \$300 Live Foal.

"Thirdly I teach professional adults to ride, but I'm selective in who I allow to come here. We ride for fun — but always with manners and dignity. If somebody abuses the horses or the fields, I send him or her away because their presence is not good for the area."

"In my own experience," she reflects, "nature has always come through when I needed help. My students are adults who don't know how to relax. I present them with the opportunity to develop a rapport with their horses and with all of nature.

"They acquire a pride in themselves and, best of all, the ability to laugh at themselves. We are only playfully competitive," Rose explains.

"Once harmony is established between horse and rider, there is great satisfaction in communication. I teach students to read their horses — to watch for a flick of the tail, a shake of the head in order to be in touch with the animal.



Saturday Morning and Rose At The Barn pose at Countryside, a 40-acre farm near Fallston.

"This is what I call therapeutic riding," she observes. "It pleases me when I see students pull for anyone with a problem. Not too long ago a girl was having trouble getting her mare to cross a stream. She took her time and gave her mount a chance to figure out the situation. Finally they crossed, and the other students praised her handling of the situation. If they learn to enjoy each other's success, I've taught them something.

"Some professionals come here so uptight," Rose notes, "that they can't enjoy life. I don't just teach them to ride. I want them to open up and see what's in this world — because it's ever so beautiful." □

*Snow Knight Joins Windfields Stallions

"The beautiful thing about working at Windfields is that I never suffer from the Thank God It's Friday syndrome, says administration manager Joe Hickey. "There is the possibility of accomplishing so much with quality stock. Honestly, I can't wait to get to work in the morning."

The establishment near Chesapeake City encompasses roughly 2,000 acres, although not all this land has been developed for horse facilities. During the breeding season there are from 75 to 80 employees with half that number being retained in the off season.

Windfields is really two distinct operations: Windfields Farm of Maryland, the private farm of Canadian industrialist E. P. Taylor, and the stallion division, a public operation where 11 stallions stand.

Vice-president Joe Thomas oversees all horse operations both in Canada and in Maryland, splitting his time between the two sites. Russell Alexander is involved with the yearling program on the private farm; Ben Miller handles day-to-day supervision of horses on the stallion division; and Joe Hickey is in charge of administration and deals with business matters of both operations.

Joe grew up in Baltimore county. Through his sister's children, he became interested in horses. On the show circuit he met Humphrey Finney and wrote an account of a show in Warrenton. "I first broke into print in *THE MARYLAND HORSE*," Joe recalls. "After that I did regular assignments on the racing beat in conjunction with my other work."

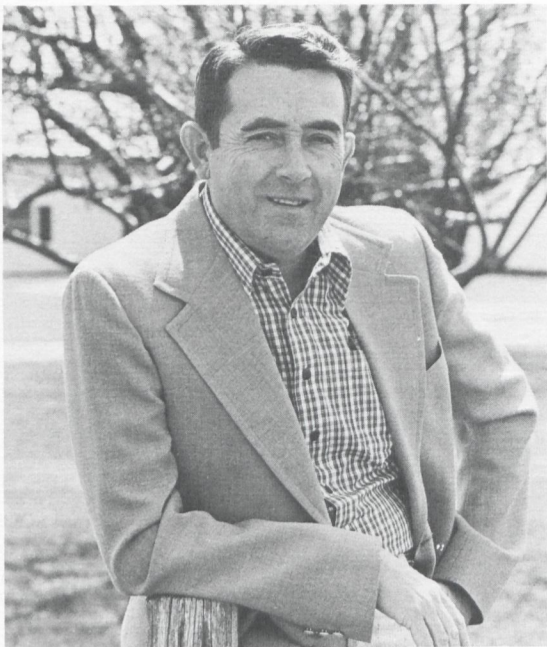
Following a stint in the Navy, he worked at *Turf and Sport Digest* for ten years. In 1962 he was an official at Pimlico and then moved to director of public relations. On March 1, 1969, he went to work for Windfields Farm.

In a pleasant reception room Joe points to a picture of Northern Dancer winning the Kentucky Derby. "I was still working for Pimlico at the time," he says. "I'm one of those fellows watching the race from the rooftop. Had no idea then that I'd become

associated with the horse and his owner in the future.

"Here we are trying to breed the best animal possible," Joe remarks. "To do that we keep very close tabs on the horses on the track with an eye to acquiring potential stallions. That's where I get so much satisfaction from my job. It takes time, but what a thrill

Windfields' administrator Joe Hickey recently welcomed English Derby winner *Snow Knight.



when you finally see a young horse vindicate the faith you had in his sire. It's the fulfillment of a promise.

"I hate to say we are working 'for the improvement of the breed,' because that sounds so hollow. But essentially that's what Windfields is all about.

"And look at the way the value of horses has mushroomed!" he exclaims. "When we syndicated The Minstrel for \$9 million in 1977, it seemed like the end of the rainbow. Now what is it — something like \$14 million for Affirmed?"

During the breeding season, the 11 stallions will be booked to about 480 mares. "We have roughly 140 mares of our own," says Joe, "about one-quarter of which are maintained in Maryland. The rest are in Canada simply because a Canadian-bred is a more attractive sales commodity than a Maryland-bred."

Joe leads the way into the ultra-modern breeding barn, the floor of which is covered with Versa-turf, the same material used in the recovery room at New Bolton Center. Explains Joe: "It's a poured flooring over an inch and a half of sponge rubber. We chose it for hygienic reasons. It can be washed down — you see the drains — and is the most sanitary type we could find."

*Snow Knight, who entered stud in Canada in 1977, is booked to 40 mares this year. "That gives you some indication of Mr. Taylor's confidence in him," observes Joe.

Also at Windfields are all the yearlings to be sold in the United States.

Presently Joe, his wife Arlene, and their children, 11-year-old Joseph Tri (pronounced tray, and Gaelic for the third), Sean, 9, and Ryan, 8, live in North East (Md.) at Freedom's Ring. Soon they plan to move to Windfields.

After working hours Joe serves on the education committee at Immaculate Conception School in Elkton where Sean and Ryan are in the fourth and second grades, respectively. Tri attends Bay View Elementary.

"It's our most important job as parents to see that our kids get a good start," he says simply. A generous man with his talents, Joe is president of the Parish Council at Immaculate Conception Church and eucharistic

New Stallions continued

minister at St. Jude's, the mission church in North East.

That the Cecil county Irishman's enthusiasm prevails in all his endeavors can be deduced from the comment of his pastor, Rev. James P. Eckrich: "I'm tempted to call

*SNOW KNIGHT

ch., 1971

Firestreak	Pardal	Pharis Adargatis
	Hot Spell	Umidwar Haymaker
Snow Blossom	Flush Royal	Majano Altamira
	Ariana	Tehran Snowberry

Entered stud 1977; stood previously at Windfields Farm Limited, Canada (1977-1978); stakes winner of \$237,882 in England; stakes winner of \$287,865 in North America. Fee: \$10,000 Live Foal.

him a saint, but Joe wouldn't like that. Anyway, he's a damned good man to have around. Joe is so engrossed in the welfare of people that he rolls up his sleeves and goes to work without counting the cost. Although he delegates responsibility well, he accomplishes so much by giving the example of selfless dedication to whatever the job at hand." □

Spike Standing At Lansdowne Farm

"Know how I got Spike on my farm?" asks Jean Crook. "I advertised by putting up a card in the secretary's office at Bowie. It said something like 'Stud Prospect Wanted' with my name, phone number and Lansdowne Farm, Centreville, Maryland. You wouldn't believe the number of phone calls I got. Anyhow, now he's here along with eight mares who are booked to him. I've also got a filly that's headed for the track and two riding horses.

"The riding horses belong to my 16-year-old daughter Kate and her friend Linda Farwell. Without those two helping me, I couldn't make a go of the farm."

Since 1965 Jean has worked with Thoroughbreds. Eventually she hopes to train, perhaps with Kate. "She's a hard worker at



In addition to running Lansdowne Farm, Jean Crook paints portraits of horses and writes.

school," the mother remarks, beaming. "I never saw a straight A report card until she brought one home. She's interested in art, math, science and writing. She really hasn't quite made up her mind if she'll stick with horses or go to college."

In her spare time Jean paints horses for devoted owners and types term papers for college students. Although her articles have appeared in local publications, Jean admits that writing runs second to painting.

On the subject of Maryland racing, the former elementary school teacher says, "Mine is a little operation, but I really love breeding horses. It upsets me to see things that could be much better with comparatively little effort.

"Really I guess Kate's and Linda's involvement with Tuckahoe Pony Club (they are president and vice-president, respectively) has made me aware of certain standards.

"Pony Club aims at keeping happy, healthy horses, and rules of cleanliness and safety are always stressed. I see those ideals being denied in practice on the track.

"At Laurel," she recalls, "I actually saw a man stabbing rats with a pitchfork. The ma-

SPIKE

ch., 1973

Potomac	First Landing	*Turn-to Hildene
	Iberia	*Heliopolis War East
Steel Time	Centime	Pavot Copper Jade
	*Steel Grey II	Chamossaire Final Sweep

First year at stud 1979; winner of \$12,410. Fee: Negotiable.

nure is not picked up often enough from the pits, and careless stablehands have no qualms about throwing garbage in with the manure. This practice is tolerated, so of course there are rats.

"Some trainers want to get every last ounce of energy a horse has. Instead of giving the animal a rest when he needs it, they'll try to get one more race out of him. That creates undue reliance on drugs, and is not conducive to the safety of horses or riders.

"On the plus side, I have to mention my very happy memories of Marlboro. It was built for summer racing — clean, cool, and lots of grass all around.

"As I said before," she concludes, "I am only a very small part of the Maryland breeding scene, but I love it. With consistent enforcement of a few sensible rules, the picture could be so much brighter." □

The Streakers Divide Duties At Boot Hill

"With the help situation being what it is, Billy and I try to keep our operation small enough so that we can handle it ourselves," says genial Mary Ann Streaker of Boot Hill Farm. "He runs the farm and shoes horses for other stables while I handle the racing end."

Soon they will leave their 45-acre Howard county farm for the 100-acre Clearview Farm which Billy and his brother Howard have inherited. "Our operations will be separate," explains Mary Ann. "We are planning a three-acre lake about 15 feet deep so we can

swim the horses. There will probably be about 18 stalls and paddocks with run-in sheds."

The couple became involved with Thoroughbreds when Bazy Tankersley gave them a weanling, Northern Slope, which they raised and raced.

Mary Ann's brown eyes glow when she speaks of her husband's expertise: "He's a fifth-generation horseman. In fact, his grandfather also shod horses. Billy is the greatest I've seen handling yearlings. He drives them with long lines, so that they know when to stop and turn before he ever gets on them."

She credits her experience in endurance riding with teaching her to leg up a horse. "It takes two or three months on the farm," she emphasizes. "You don't gallop babies. You trot them up and down hills to build up their hind ends, muscles and wind. By the time they hit the track, they are well able to handle the deep going. With this procedure we avoid bucked shins."

The Streakers have two children: William, Jr., 13, and Timothy, 11. While the older son helps Mary Ann on the track and both boys lend a hand with farm work, they are currently fascinated with the intricacies of minibikes. Occasionally they foxhunt with their parents.

Billy is whipper-in for the Howard County Hunt. Mary Ann, who majored in art, recently painted a hunt scene on an oak board which she donated to their club. It was auctioned at the hunt ball and purchased by Hansen Watkins, Master of Goshen Hunt.

On the track Mary Ann would like to see compensation given to owners whose horses suffer fatal injuries in a race. "Insurance is out of the question for most small owners. It has been suggested that the HBPA sponsor a plan for the owner's protection. I'd like to see that because the owner foots the bills and takes the financial risk."

Standing on the Streaker farm are Don's Pal, a stakes-placed winner, and Waltz King whom Billy bought at Penn National after the horse had finished up the track. "They told us he had navicular disease," says Mary Ann. "But do you know what was wrong? He was improperly shod. Billy reshod him

New Stallions continued

and he went on to win \$4,000 for us before he hurt his ankle.

"In the early 1960's Billy took a course at California Polytechnic," she continues, "and he specializes in corrective shoeing. He does work for Glade Valley and Summer Hill now. The reason he doesn't shoe on the track is that he refused to join the union, and the union gives the test that a farrier has to pass to get a license in the state of Maryland. The test itself is completely outdated. It requires the applicant to make four handmade shoes for a lead pony, despite the fact that no horse races with handmade shoes today — with the exception of bar shoes. Ordinary plates are factory-produced.

"Wouldn't it make more sense for a written test on corrective shoeing to be administered by the state veterinarian? Then for the practical part, the farrier should be required to make a bar shoe for a race horse.

"There are people who just slap shoes on a horse. Billy has the horse walked toward him

so he can detect anything that needs correction.

"Really," Mary Ann concludes, "it boils down to the distinction between a blacksmith and a farrier. If they want somebody to make shoes by hand so that they come out looking like the mass-produced stuff with every one exactly the same, they do need a blacksmith. But if they want a race horse shod properly to avoid undue strain on his legs, they had better look for a farrier." □

WALTZ KING

ch., 1972

Gun Bow	Gun Shot	Hyperion *Silence II
	Ribbons and Bows	War Admiral Evening Thrill
Judira	Traffic Judge	*Alibhai Traffic Court
	Dirndl	*Princequillo Peggy Byrne

First year at stud 1979; winner of \$44,696. Fee: \$300 Live Foal.



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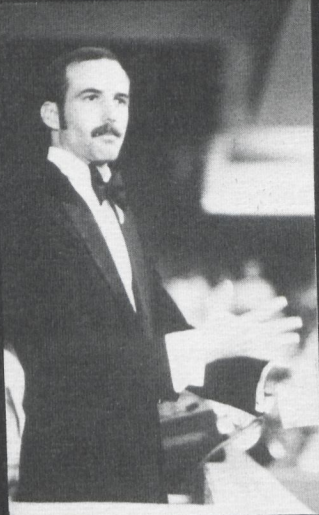
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Two-Year-Olds Sale

Maryland's 5th annual Two-Year-Olds in Training sale was deemed highly successful last month, even though gross receipts and average price failed to equal 1978's record levels.

With 108 head selling for \$1.3 million, the average price was \$12,174.

The previous year an all-time record was established when 132 horses brought \$1.7 million for an average of \$13,170.

Undoubtedly a major factor in this year's decline was the absence of horses from the late Bruce S. Campbell's Early Bird Stud. Early Bird had been the sales's leading consignor in all four of its previous years.

Highest priced horse at this year's auction was Phoebe's Phylly who sold for \$50,000. She was consigned by Bonita Farm as agent for Dr. Edgar Berman and was sold to a syndicate in which Dr. Berman is a shareholder. Dr. Berman, who lives in Lutherville, is the owner and breeder of Phoebe's Donkey, a stakes-winning 3-year-old full sister to Phoebe's Phylly. The two fillies are by Son Excellence out of Phyllis Weiss by Big Brave.

Fourteen horses achieved bids of \$20,000 or more, compared to 19 in 1978. This slide could, however, be attributed to the fact that none of the three leading 1978 consignors were represented in this year's auction. In addition to Early Bird, that trio consisted of Pennyacres Farm and the late John M. Curley's Rolling Mill Farm.

For the first time, the sale was held under conditions of "consignor preference." This meant that selections for the auction were made by the consignors themselves, instead of a selection committee. Only stipulation for entry to the sale was a minimum commission of \$600.

"I was tremendously pleased with the results of the consignor preference system," said sales committee chairman Ralph Retler. "The results were outstanding. Consignors sent us sound horses, for the most part. And they were well advanced in training."

Trials over the Timonium track and the auction in Timonium's sales pavilion were held on the same day — Sunday, May 13.

The first horse went on the race track at 10 a.m.

Working for the most part in pairs, the unraced juveniles either breezed or galloped until 1:45 in the afternoon. Despite persistent light rain, a crowd of nearly 1,000 watched the trials.

Announcing the identity of the horses and reporting their times after each breeze were Dick Woolley and John Finney.

Immediately following the workouts, a bull roast was offered in the grandstand.

The sale began at 5 p.m. and was concluded by 9:45.

Phoebe's Phylly achieved the distinction of being the second highest priced horse ever sold at this auction. The most expensive was Influencer who brought \$56,000 in the 1976 sale. Influencer was bought that year by the late Robert Miller and has earned \$33,785 through January 1 of this year.

Biggest buyer at the 1979 sale was Dr. J. A. Mohamed who acquired eight head for \$98,000 as agent for Morris Cannan of San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Mohamed is the Texas radiologist who started the maiden Great Redeemer in this year's Kentucky Derby and saw him finish a distant trailer.

Succeeding Early Bird as the sale's leading consignor was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Palmer's

Is Highly Successful

Inwood Farms of Dallastown, Pa. The Inwood horses grossed \$145,000, its seven head selling for an average of \$20,714. This compared favorably with Early Bird's 1978 gross of \$147,500.

Only other consignor to top the \$100,000 mark was the eight-horse group handled by L. Clay Camp as agent. The Camp consignment grossed \$116,000 for an eight-head average of \$14,500.

Other major consignments included those from Bonita Farm (\$70,500 for three head); Roslyn Farm (\$70,000 for three), and John Ellis (\$62,300 for three).

Sixty-two of the 108 horses sold failed to attain bids of \$12,000, meaning that their owners paid more than a 5 per cent commission — the minimum \$600 commission being based on a \$12,000 sale.

Sale's Statistical History

	Number Sold	Gross	Average
1979	108	\$1,314,800	\$12,174
1978	132	1,738,400	13,170
1977	98	1,233,600	12,587
1976	83	937,000	11,283
1975	46	450,100	9,785



Photographs by Neena Tolley Ewing

Two-Year-Olds Sale continued

- 1—Just Saved; Marshall W. Silverman; OUT.
- 2—ch. f. Wig Out — Villarette; Louroe Stable; OUT.
- 3—Pukka Pukka; Worthington Farm, Agt.; OUT.
- 4—b.c. Spouting Horn — Wander Far; EMO Stables, Inc. (Ernest M. Oare); Anne Broun; \$15,500.
- 5—Mariner's Miss; James J. Wilson, Virginia Stallion Station, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
- 6—Some Ky.; Meadow Creek Farm; Joseph Catanese; \$8,000.
- 7—Preston's Flyer; R. K. Showalter; William Paulik; \$4,000.
- 8—Love Cup; Chapel View Farm (Dr. R. J. Sherman); NOT SOLD.
- 9—Strings for Wings; John Ellis; Anthony Arcese; \$3,800.
- 10—ch.c. Gun Shot — Yandall; Chancellor Farm (C. J. Chernick), L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Joe Clancy, Agt.; \$10,000.
- 11—dk.b.f. Aristocratic — Ambitioninrest; Hal C. B. Clagett; NOT SOLD.
- 12—ch.f. Search For Gold — Action Station; Lepden Stable, Dark Hollow Farm, Agt.; Karen Soben, Agt.; \$17,000.
- 13—Tomorrows Money; Sue Nigh; EMO Stables, Inc.; \$6,000.
- 14—ch.c. Blade — Artic Scheme; Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; OUT.
- 15—b.f. Noble Decree — Arundo; Horseshoe Hill Farm; Joseph Zambuto, Agt.; \$4,000.
- 16—Spook Too; Audley Farm; L. J. Petrie; \$6,000.
- 17—Bold Re Re; Hal C. B. Clagett; NOT SOLD.
- 18—b.c. Judgable — Aunt Vee; Riverview Farm; OUT.
- 19—Justa Party; Amberley Farm, William E. Graves, Agt.; J. C. Meyer; \$7,500.
- 20—Rainbow Trail; Glenstone Farm (K. C. Firestone); NOT SOLD.
- 21—Yellow Ribbon; Roslyn Farm, James W. Hechter, Agt.; Joseph Zambuto, Agt.; \$25,000.
- 22—b.c. Seat of Power — Bopping; Maple Hill Farm (Dr. L. Maraspin); NOT SOLD.
- 23—dk.b.c. Spanish Riddle — Caribbean Pearl; Charles Cushman; Dr. J. A. Mohamed, Agt.; \$11,500.
- 24—b.c. Roanoke Island — *Castagnola; James MacGuire, C. L. Elser, Agt.; OUT.
- 25—ch.f. Barachois — Cease Fire; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; C. VanDalsum, Agt.; \$21,500.
- 26—Search for Reason; Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.; Ronnie Benshoff, Agt.; \$10,000.
- 27—dk.b.c. Fleet Nasrullah — Channel; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; F. B. Hartsock; \$17,500.
- 28—ch.c. Mito — Cheery Reward; Riverview Farm; Addy Bassin; \$14,000.
- 29—Christa's Song; James J. Wilson, Virginia Stallion Station, Agt.; EMO Stables, Agt.; \$7,500.
- 30—She's a Dude; EMO Stables, Inc. (Ernest M. Oare); OUT.
- 31—Alla Chito; Walter R. Pope II; Fred Parziale; \$4,200.
- 32—Owen Road; Inwood Farms; Darryl Gray; \$5,000.
- 33—Jaro; James W. Hechter, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
- 34—Cognito; Audley Farm; John Ellis; \$15,000.
- 35—Denim Gal; Meadow Creek Farm; Pedro Briones; \$9,500.
- 36—dk.b.c. Svaha — Croon a Tune; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Cedric LaFleur; \$7,500.
- 37—Rowell; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Gerald M. Cheevers; \$14,500.
- 38—Gold Power; Harry G. Wright, Stymie Manor, Agt.; Joseph Clancy; \$18,000.
- 39—dk.b.f. New Prospect — Decency; Riverview Farm; OUT.

John Jacobs, whose Stymie Manor was agent for several consignors, surveys scene with trainer Jerry Meyer, a purchaser.





Waiting to enter the ring is Owen Road, a Bold Favorite filly out of Cite the Nurse sold by Inwood Farms to Darryl Gray.

- 40—Tea Maker; Herbert J. Lawrence, Stymie Manor, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
- 41—Stalking Wolfe; Audley Farm; D. L. Stetler; \$4,500.
- 42—dk.b.g. Illustrious — Disciplined Jo; North Cliff Farm (Melville Church III); Double C Stable; \$8,700.
- 43—Foolish Queen; Maple Hill Farm (Dr. L. Maraspin); OUT.
- 44—dk.b.c. Dancing Count — Donna's Day; Donald P. Litz, Jr.; OUT.
- 45—gr.g. *Don Poggio — Enlist; North Cliff Farm (Melville Church III); John Ellis; \$6,500.
- 46—Gumptious; Emeraldal Farm & N. L. Aspden, H. R. Hoffman, Agt.; L. J. Petrie; \$30,000.
- 47—Fancys Rogue; Harry G. Wright, Stymie Manor, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
- 48—Present Victress; Glenstone Farm (K. C. Firestone); Dr. J. A. Mohamed, Agt.; \$7,000.
- 49—ch.c. Rose Argent — Foolish; Tee Vee Stable; NOT SOLD.
- 50—gr.c. Limit to Reason — Forgiveness; Roseband Farms; Harry Weitzman; \$10,500.
- 51—Phoebe's Phlame; Bonita Farm, Agt.; Jerry Thurston; \$14,000.

- 52—Circle Step; Riverview Farm; Gino Maccheroni; \$8,200.
- 53—Instant Tea; James J. Wilson, Virginia Stallion Station, Agt.; Joseph Zambuto, Agt.; \$4,500.
- 54—ch.c. Mongo — Go Dunce Go; Rattle 'N Snap Farm; Dennis J. Heard; \$19,000.
- 55—ch.c. Crewman — Gordeana; Alexander D. Baldwin; King's Bloodstock Agency; \$9,500.
- 56—gr.f. Road at Sea — Greek Salad; Michael Pangalis, Jr.; Ben Burroughs, Jr.; \$6,000.
- 57—dk.b.c. Ishkoodah — G. V. Lass; R. K. Showalter; Joseph Zambuto; \$3,700.
- 58—Haelmaje's Love; Frank E. Machnick, Jr.; Michael J. Unger; \$4,200.
- 59—Swedish Riddle; Mrs. James Lockwood, Robert Kerns, Agt.; Robert W. Camac; \$7,700.
- 60—Dockside Circle; Nancy Farley, James W. Hechter, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
- 61—Beau Jove; Preston I. Moffett, Donald P. Litz, Jr., Agt.; Addy Bassin; \$29,000.
- 62—dk.b.c. Stage Director — Hempens Melody; Inwood Farms; Ronnie Benshoff; \$25,000.
- 63—b.c. Staunch Avenger — Holme at Once; Inwood Farms; Cedric LaFleur; \$41,000.
- 64—dk.b.c. Rigorous — How Restless; Mrs. James N. Andrews, Jr.; Doris H. Pemberton; \$6,000.
- 65—T. V. Gal; Glenstone Farm (K. C. Firestone); King's Bloodstock Agency; \$7,000.
- 66—Haze of Summer; Bluemont Stable (Elizabeth C. Marshall); Reynaldo Nobles, Agt.; \$15,000.
- 67—Favoreen; John McCormack, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; John P. Wenner, Jr.; \$9,000.
- 68—b.c. Pretense — *Jalanda; Haras De St. Georges, Ltd.; OUT.
- 69—b.f. Semi-pro — Jipsy Judy; North Cliff Farm (Melville Church III); Dr. J. A. Mohamed, Agt.; \$7,500.
- 70—Mr. Jubilation; James J. Wilson, Virginia Stallion Station, Agt.; OUT.
- 71—Jump For Gold; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Todd; J. M. Bosley; \$6,200.
- 72—Easter Double; Est. of Dr. Donald Smith; NOT SOLD.
- 73—b.c. Orbit Dancer — Lady Joy; William E. Graves; NOT SOLD.
- 74—dk.b.g. Noble Jay — La Simonetta; North Cliff Farm (Melville Church III); Dennis J. Heard; \$12,000.

Two-Year-Olds Sale continued

- 75—George's Faith; John Ellis; Double C Stable; \$19,500.
- 76—Anstumatt; Chapel View Farm (Dr. R. J. Sherman); Pepper Boy Stable; \$8,100.
- 77—Ambitious Consort; Hal C. B. Clagett; A. Tumbarello; \$8,500.
- 78—Love Boldly; Harry L. Landry, Bonita Farm, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
- 79—WITHDRAWN.
- 80—dk.b.c. Windjammer — Maid to Measure; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Louis V. Gaglia; \$20,000.
- 81—Pass A Mint; Dr. O. Anderson Engh, Robert Jeffries, Agt.; Tom Gurr; \$6,200.
- 82—dk.b.c. Stage Director — Mattie Burson; Alexander D. Baldwin; Joel Kligman; \$13,000.
- 83—May Mist; Chapel View Farm (Dr. R. J. Sherman); J. C. Meyer, Agt.; \$7,500.
- 84—b.f. On the Warpath — Merry Angler; John McCormack, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; E. Holmes Hawkins, Jr.; \$7,500.
- 85—On the Take; David J. Kiernan, M. D.; OUT.
- 86—ch.c. Issue — Miss D. T.; Richard D. Ketterman; NOT SOLD.
- 87—Geo's Reflection; Morning Manor Farm; Dr. J. A. Mohamed, Agt.; \$21,000.
- 88—Banker's Hours; Audley Farm; Mrs. John F. Kovin; \$10,000.
- 89—dk.b.f. Leematt — Multy's Image; Chapel View Farm (Dr. R. J. Sherman); Harry Weitzman; \$10,500.
- 90—Swan Landing; Stephen B. Dennehy; OUT.
- 91—Hustler; Roslyn Farm, James W. Hechter, Agt.; Carla C. Matthews; \$35,000.
- 92—WITHDRAWN.
- 93—b.f. Ward McAllister — Needle Miss; Bonita Farm, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
- 94—Patrick's Angel; Oskaloosa Stable; OUT.
- 95—ch.f. Shecky Greene — Neoteric; Kesmont Farm; K. W. Galbraith, Agt.; \$15,000.
- 96—Northern Chant; Glenstone Farm (K. C. Firestone); OUT.
- 97—b.c. Torsion — New England; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; OUT.
- 98—b.f. Hasty Road — Once in Love; James T. Drunagel; Richard Vermillion; \$5,200.
- 99—dk.b.c. Mo Bay — Our Agreement; Alton Quanbeck, Jr., C. L. Elser, Agt.; Joe Nederlander; \$9,500.
- 100—Swoon Over; Bluemont Stable (Elizabeth C. Marshall); John Ellis; \$7,000.
- 101—When Hutton Talks; A. E. Parody, Agt.; OUT.
- 102—Cityvant; Robert A. Jeffries; Meadow Run Stables; \$9,700.
- 103—dk.b.f. Hold Your Peace — Particle; James T. Drunagel; George Eversharp; \$10,000.



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- 104—ch.f. Tom Tulle — Patanne; Horseshoe Hill Farm; Fleur De Lys Stable; \$4,800.
- 105—gr.f. Mongo's Image — Pepper Foo; Hunt View Farm; Charles G. Jules; \$6,500.
- 106—La Ciboulette; L. Clay Camp, Agt. (to dissolve partnership); Richard K. Sinkler; \$17,000.
- 107—dk.b.c. Executioner — Phoebe M.; River-view Farm; OUT.
- 108—Phoebe's Phylly; Bonita Farm, Agt.; Bonita Farm, Agt.; \$50,000.
- 109—dk.b.f. Indian Emerald — Pidgin; Roseband Farms; Vera M. Horvath; \$6,000.
- 110—b.f. Ruffled Feathers — Pilate's Delight; Riverview Farm; OUT.
- 111—dk.b.g. Salt Spray — Poppy Pin; North Cliff Farm (Melville Church III); J. F. Scanlan; \$6,000.
- 112—ch.f. Deb's Boy — Poppy's Cutup; Richard D. Kettermann; A. Tumbarello; \$6,500.
- 113—ch.f. Crewman — Princess Doll; Beattie Brothers; Bob DeBonis; \$16,000.
- 114—Carradock; Sidney Waite; OUT.
- 115—Serene Bay; Inwood Farms; Louis Nichols, Agt.; \$25,000.
- 116—gr.c. Elephant Walk — Queen's Award; C. T. Jones, C. L. Elser, Agt.; Dr. J. A. Mohamed, Agt.; \$9,000.



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Two-Year-Olds Sale continued

- 117—Starfoots Dance; Hunt View Farm; A. Tumbarello; \$7,000.
 118—b.g. Personality — Red Cookie; North Cliff Farm (Melville Church III); J. C. Meyer, Agt. \$9,500.
 119—b.f. Fiddle Isle — Red Garters; Riverview Farm; OUT.
 120—Oktusha; Walter R. Pope II; John J. Lenzini, Agt.; \$8,000.
 121—Sonny Sample; EMO Stables, Inc. (Ernest M. Oare); Jack W. Evans; \$6,000.



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- 122—Lucky Acres; L. H. McLean, H. Rodney Hoffman, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
 123—Ambitious Sphinx; Hal C. B. Clagett; NOT SOLD.
 124—gr.c. Dead Ahead — Reta N.; Inwood Farms; Charles Galton; \$16,000.
 125—Glomar's Beacon; Hunt View Farm; John F. Scanlan; \$10,500.
 126—Noble Jade; Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Simmons; R. D. Ferris, Agt.; \$18,500.
 127—dk.b.f. Within Hail — Royal Plaid; Three Pines Farm; Dr. J. A. Mohamed, Agt.; \$8,500.
 128—gr.c. Leematt — Royal Toga; Chapel View Farm (Dr. R. J. Sherman); Paul B. Chernock; \$8,000.
 129—Crag's Edge; Stymie Manor, Inc., Agt.; Charles Clay; \$17,000.
 130—Poggio Jim; R. K. Showalter; B. Beyer; \$8,000.
 131—Sometimes Sassy; R. K. Showalter; B. Beyer; \$15,000.
 132—Whispered Hope; Roslyn Farm, James W. Hechter, Agt.; Bob De Bonis; \$10,000.
 133—Choctaw Rose; Walter R. Pope II; John Giuffrida; \$8,000.
 134—ch.c. *Slady Castle — Scarlet's Voyage; Anthony J. Knapp & Melville Church III, Agts.; OUT.
 135—Quadriple; Three Pines Farm; Ronald Pollard; \$15,000.
 136—b.c. Accipiter — See You Home; C. L. Elser, Agt.; Dr. J. A. Mohamed, Agt.; \$15,500.
 137—b.c. Rash Prince — Sharp Cheese; Inwood Farms; Joseph Zambuto; \$13,000.
 138—Rowdino; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; OUT.
 139—ch.f. T. V. Commercial — *Sierra Madre; Robert A. McLarty, Glenstone Farm, Agt.; OUT.
 140—Music Table; James T. Drunagel; R. E. Dutrow, Agt.; \$10,000.
 141—Miss the Cue; John Ellis; J. B. Secor, Agt.; \$39,000.



Cappy Jackson Photos

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- 142—Impetuous You; Hunt View Farm; Gordon Policastro; \$4,700.
- 143—b.c. Native Charger — *Stellita; North Cliff Farm (Melville Church III); R. E. Dutrow, Agt.; \$16,000.
- 144—ch.f. North Flight — Summer Garden; James T. Drunagel; John J. Lenzeni, Agt.; \$11,200.
- 145—Buff's Girl; Estate of Dr. Donald C. Smith; John Jordan; \$5,000.
- 146—dk.b.c. Gold and Myrrh — Super Girl; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; Joseph Zambuto, Agt.; \$8,000.
- 147—dk.b.c. Noble Table — Sweet Swede; Horseshoe Hill Farm; Albert P. Coppola; \$4,200.
- 148—ro.g. *Don Poggio — Swinging Lady; North Cliff Farm (Melville Church III); Kohler Bloodstock; \$8,000.
- 149—Basking Ridge; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; OUT.
- 150—ch.c. *Vent du Nord — Tear Drop; C.V.B. Cushman & C. L. Elser; Glenn Ess Stables; \$21,500.
- 151—b.c. Flag Raiser — Telequay; Harry L. Landry, Bonita Farm, Agt.; Rose Romano; \$6,500.
- 152—Givitas; Stymie Manor, Inc., Agt.; Wm. Entenmann; \$15,000.
- 153—Indian Tim; Dr. O. Anderson Engh, Robert Jeffries, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
- 154—Pressina; Inwood Farms; Jerry Hoffberger; \$20,000.
- 155—dk.b.c. Final Ruling — Trojan Belle; James MacGuire, C. L. Elser, Agt.; Dr. J. A. Mohamed, Agt.; \$18,000.
- 156—Gobble Gobble; James A. Newman; OUT.

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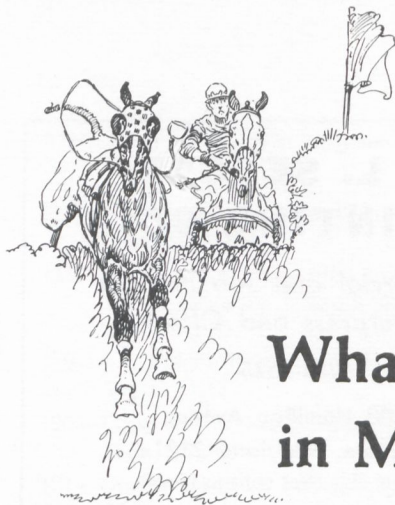
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What's New in Maryland

Miss Spin Dies At 16

Miss Spin, one of the best Maryland-bred performers of the 1960's, died last month after foaling a filly by Anticipating. The foal, owned by Flamingo Farms Associates, has been transferred to a nurse mare.

Winner of five stakes and over \$177,000, Miss Spin was by Spin out of Happy Sort by Tuscany. She raced for her breeder, the late Cleveland Skinker.

Miss Spin is the dam of three foals of racing age. Her best offspring was Miss Impressive, a filly by Impressive who won six races and nearly \$40,000. She is also the dam of the Northern Dancer gelding Northern Spin (\$4,767) and the highly promising 3-year-old filly Cee for Cleve who has won two races this year from four starts. Cee for Cleve is by Royal Consort and was an allowance winner at Bowie in March.

At the time of her death, Miss Spin was owned by Dr. Roger I. Scullin and Alan S. Kline. She died at Mr. Kline's Honey Acres Farm in Montgomery county.

Import Test Questioned

The American Horse Council, in cooperation with the American Association of Equine Practitioners, has launched a major effort to oppose a U. S. Department of Agriculture proposal to delete the import test for equine piroplasmosis.

An official of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has said that the test for piroplasmosis is unnecessary because the disease is transmitted only by ticks found in the southernmost counties of the U. S., is rarely fatal, and that a drug, Imidocarb, is effective in treating piroplasmosis. How-

ever, veterinary authorities dispute all of those allegations.

USDA's Agriculture Research branch recently reported it has found that a strain of the winter horse tick widely distributed in the U. S. is a suitable vector for the B. caballi type of piroplasmosis.

Experience in Florida during the 1960's indicates the mortality rate in susceptible horse population may be as high as 20 per cent, and that survival animals will remain carriers. As for the drug Imidocarb, it is only 50 per cent effective in treatment of one of the two types of piroplasmosis, and probably will not be licensed for use in this country unless there is a significant increase in the number of infected horses.

All AHC members are urged to contact the Deputy Administrator; USDA-APHIS-VS; Room 815 Federal Building, Hyattsville, MD 20782, before June 19, 1979. All comments should refer to the date the proposal was issued, April 27, 1979, and the Federal Register page, 24864.

Star de Naskra's Sale

A one-half interest in the top Maryland-bred 4-year-old colt Star de Naskra was sold last month for \$500,000. Carlyle J. Lancaster, the horse's owner-breeder, said Star de Naskra will, however, continue to race in his colors and will continue to be trained by Richard Ferris for the remainder of the year.

William duPont, III, owner of Pillar Stud in Lexington, Ky., acquired the half-interest and will stand the horse at his farm in 1980. Star de Naskra will be syndicated into 40 shares at an unspecified price.

Star de Naskra has earned \$405,904. His 1979 wins include the Carter and Bold Ruler

Handicaps in New York. Last year he won the Penn Treaty and finished second in the American Derby, Withers, Marylander, Winter Quarters, Japan Racing Association, Hirsch Jacobs and Rosemont Stakes. He was also a stakes winner at 2, capturing the Dover, Marlboro Nursery and Timonium Futurity Stakes.

Sired by Naskra, Star de Naskra is out of the Clandestine mare Candle Star. The mare also produced stakes-placed Silent Native and the winners Native Secret, Candy J. M. and Secret Gift.

Candle Star is also the dam of an unraced 2-year-old colt by Son Ange and a yearling filly by Rollicking. Her 1979 foal (a colt by King's Bishop) died two days after its birth. The mare has since been bred back to Dance Spell.

Mr. Lancaster lives near the Bowie race track and is a practicing attorney.

Dave's Friend Is Injured

The top Maryland-bred 4-year-old Dave's Friend sustained a serious leg injury last month and will be sidelined for an indefinite period. The gelding performed as 3-to-10 favorite in Pimlico's \$30,000 City of Baltimore Handicap and finished a distant third to Revivalist.

Owned, trained and bred by Robert L. Beall, Dave's Friend has earned \$242,677. Mr. Beall reports that his horse was unable to walk the day following the City of Baltimore, and that veterinary examination indicated injury to a suspensory ligament.

Spectacular Bid's exercise rider, Robert Smith, was honored at Pimlico by Chick Lang in special ceremony.

Unraced as a 2-year-old, Dave's Friend won four stakes at 3 and was voted champion Maryland-bred 3-year-old. His victories included the Patriot (Keystone), Marylander Handicap (Pimlico), Chesapeake Handicap (Bowie) and Palisades Handicap (Meadowlands).

This year Dave's Friend won two of four starts, both victories coming in allowance races at Pimlico.

Dave's Friend is by Mr. Beall's own stallion, Friend's Choice. He is out of Duc's Tina by Duc de Fer.

Twixt's Little Sister

John B. Merryman's Dearly, who is a full sister to the great Maryland-bred race mare Twixt, broke her maiden in impressive style last month at Pimlico. Scoring over maiden fillies in a six-furlong race, Dearly won by seven lengths as 5-to-2 favorite.

Trained by Mr. Merryman's daughter Ann Small, Dearly is by Restless Native out of Eveleen by Quarter Deck. She is 4 years old and has made five lifetime starts.



Virginia Gold Cup



Gaining momentum from three consecutive Maryland Hunt Cup wins, and apparently unruffled by a spill in England's Grand National, Charlie Fenwick captured the Virginia Gold Cup on May 5 astride W. Wallace Lanahan, Jr.'s Sam Son of a Gun.

Victory in the 22-fence timber race, with a purse of \$7,500 in memory of Russell M. Arundel, gives the Baltimore owner a second leg on the current Virginia Gold Cup Trophy.

Lanahan's Semington, ridden and trained by Fenwick, won the race in 1976 over Captain Carlo and the favored Chapel Street.

Sam Son of a Gun is trained by Louis (Paddy) Neilson, Jr. The 6-year-old gelding by Hagley out of Miz Lulu Belle won by a neck over favored Juggernaut II, owned by Joseph A. W. Iglehart and ridden by Ross Pearce. Third in the race was Lisa Coffren on Sandi's Prissey, who led for 21 of the 3'9" jumps.

For the fourth consecutive year the Virginia classic was dominated by Maryland and Pennsylvania horses. After Semington's 1976 victory, Mrs. Harry Burkheimer's Pats Gamble won the race in 1977 and a Pennsylvania horse, Mrs. Ernest Scott's Navy Davy, triumphed in 1978.



Douglas Lees

The Gold Cup was Sam Son of a Gun's fourth timber race of 1979. While Charlie was in England, Neilson rode him to victory in a heavyweight race at the Cheshire point-to-point. Upon his return, Fenwick guided him to a third place finish in the Voss Memorial at the Elkridge-Harford meet. Then, in the Murray Memorial at Butler, Sam Son of a Gun took out a rail at the next to last fence, losing rider Fenwick.

His victory in the Gold Cup came at the expense of Juggernaut II, 1978 Timber Horse of the Year and winner of the 3½-mile Middleburg Hunt Cup earlier this spring. He was also second to Mod Man in the My Lady's Manor.

Edward Coffren's Sandi's Prissey was also highly touted, with wins in the Warrenton Hunt point-to-point (three miles over the same Broadview course as the Gold Cup) and the Deep Run Hunt Cup in Richmond.

Another Maryland entry, John M. Myers' Frost Time with Billy Myers up, finished fourth in the seven-horse field. His route to the Gold Cup included a second to Dosdi in the Maryland Grand National. The very next day (April 22), he went in the 3½-mile Middleburg Hunt to gain stamina in preparation for the Virginia Gold Cup.

There were no falls this year, but the Virginia horses were again overmatched in their own backyard. George L. Ohrstrom's Apolinox, ridden by John Coles, had won the secondary timber race at the Middleburg meeting and managed to handle the Gold Cup fences fairly well, but finished fifth.

However, owner/rider Randy Waterman's Champerty had considerable difficulty with the course. Waterman did well to stay on during the incredible display of bad jumping, probably caused by the fast pace. Champerty was a star on the Virginia point-to-point circuit.

Another hero of the Virginia season was Roy Graham's popular Boca Bird, who completed the field. Graham suffered a broken

ankle when his horse hit a beacon during the race, but gamely finished the course.

Sandi's Prissey set the pace and led until the final fence where Sam Son of a Gun and Juggernaut II, who were well-placed throughout, made their moves.

Sam Son of a Gun led over the 22nd, with Juggernaut II close behind and Sandi's Prissey a stride away. The exciting run to the wire ended with Sam Son of a Gun winner by a neck over Juggernaut II in a time of 9:03½. Sandi's Prissey was third by three lengths. Following a 30-minute discussion of foul claims against Fenwick, the race became official, giving Fenwick his third winning ride in as many Saturdays. */Douglas Lees*

Controversy Over Course

The Virginia Gold Cup races had the potential to be one of the best race meetings this spring. With excellent weather, a large and pleasant crowd and 89 horses entered for the six-race card, the meeting should have been a tremendous success. However, 40 of the 89 horses scratched due to the condition of the Broadview course in Warrenton.

Trainer Paul Fout sent his horses home after inspecting the course, calling it a "disgrace." Dr. John R. S. Fisher, trainer of Juggernaut II and a two-time winning rider of the Maryland Hunt Cup on his Landing Party, called the course "inexcusable."

Many considered the course unsafe because it still bore the scars of a point-to-point meeting held there earlier in the spring. To compound the problem, holes and rough terrain were obscured by high grass which had, inexplicably, not been mowed.

Virginia Gold Cup presentation includes (from left) rider Charlie Fenwick, Sam Son of a Gun's owner Wallace Lanahan, Mrs. Russell M. Arundel and her family, Mrs. Lanahan and Paddy Neilson.

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Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

A REALGIRL

b.f., 1976

1979

\$25,000 **Bryn Mawr Stakes**, 1 mi. 70 yards, 3-year-old fillies. Keystone, March 10.

\$30,000 **Politely Stakes**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, April 2.

Bred by Marcia W. Schott

Owned by Marcia W. Schott; trained by James E. Picou

Foaled at Woodstock Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

In Reality	Intentionally	Intent			
	My Dear Girl	My Recipe			
Secret Verdict		Rough'n Tumble			
	Clandestine	Illtis			
		Double Jay			
	Scotch Verdict	Conniver			
		Alsab			
		Glen Arvis			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978	2	0	0	1	\$ 1,980
1979 (SW)	7	3	1	0	54,915
	9	3	1	1	\$56,895

(through April 30)

In the Politely Stakes, A Realgirl faced 10 opponents. Breaking from the number one post position, she bore out at the start. Jockey J. W. Edwards saved ground coming to the quarter pole and angled A Realgirl to the outside to wear down Heavy Sugar, the 8-to-5 favorite. At the finish she held a two and one-half length margin over Heavy Sugar. Its Possible, who had been pinched back by the winner at the start, rallied to finish third. Clocked at 1:11⁴/₅ over a good track, A Realgirl, carrying 118 pounds, returned \$6.80.

The bay filly is from In Reality's seventh crop of foals. The Intentionally stallion, who stands at Tartan Farms in Ocala, has also sired Desert Vixen, champion at 3 and 4 and winner of the Alabama Stakes, the Beldame Stakes twice, the Monmouth and the Delaware Oaks, and the Matchmaker Stakes. Other stakes winners sired by In Reality include Believe It, Me and Connie, Valid Appeal, Lake of the Isles, Answer, Wronsky and Stub.

In his racing career In Reality started 27 times with 14 wins, ten of which were stakes, 9 seconds and two thirds, bringing his lifetime earnings to \$795,824.

A Realgirl is owned by her breeder, Marcia Louise Schott, wife of Lewis M. Schott, board chairman for Automatic Toll Systems. Mrs. Schott centers most of her Thoroughbred breeding activity in Florida but in 1976 she shipped A Realgirl's dam, Secret Verdict, to Woodstock Farm so that she could be bred to a Windfields stallion. Secret Verdict, purchased by Mrs. Schott as a 2-year-old, placed in three stakes, retiring with earnings of over \$40,000.

PHOEBE'S DONKEY

dk.b. or br.f., 1976

1978

\$25,000 **Cameo Stakes**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year old fillies. Laurel, Dec. 23.

1979

\$25,000 **Flirtation Stakes** (2nd div.), 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, April 16.

Bred by Edgar F. Berman

Owned by Edgar F. Berman; trained by J. William Boniface

Foaled at Bonita Farm, Bel Air, Md.

Son Excellence	*Sea-Bird	Dan Cupid			
	Fortunate Isle	Sicalade			
Phyllis Weiss	Big Brave	*Ambiorix			
	Gail'n Reevea	Slippy			
		*Turn-to			
		Sequoia			
		Bronze Babu			
		Blessed Years			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978 (SW)	4	3	0	1	\$ 26,400
1979 (SW)	2	1	1	0	24,895
	6	4	1	1	\$ 51,295

(through April 30)

Breaking from the number seven post position in the nine-horse field, Phoebe's Donkey raced wide under jockey Charles Cooke. Two and a quarter lengths behind Star Super coming into the stretch, the filly rallied, scoring over the former by a length and three-quarters. The 2-1 favorite, Guinevere's Folly, finished third. Coptopweighted with also-rans Noble Natisha and Dottie D. at 116 pounds, the winner covered the six furlongs in 1:12 over a fast track, paying \$8 to win.

During his three-year racing career, Phoebe's Donkey's sire, Son Excellence, won \$30,555 in 30 races. Placing in both the Ohio Derby and the Lamplighter Handicap, the son of *Sea-Bird retired to stud in Florida in 1972. Two years later his owner, Wendell P. Rosso, transferred his Thoroughbreds to Maryland. Now syndicated, Son Excellence stands at Glenangus Farms. Phoebe's Donkey became his first stakes winner by taking the Cameo in 1978.

Holding a share in Son Excellence is Dr. Edgar F. Berman, world-renowned surgeon and personal physician to the late Hubert Humphrey. Dr. Berman also owns Phoebe's Donkey's dam, the unraced Phyllis Weiss, whom he acquired from the late Ben Rosenthal.

Phoebe's Donkey apparently did not strike the fancy of everyone who saw her. Nominated to the MHBA's 1978 two-year-olds in training sale, she was turned down on the grounds that what she lacked in conformation, she didn't make up in pedigree.

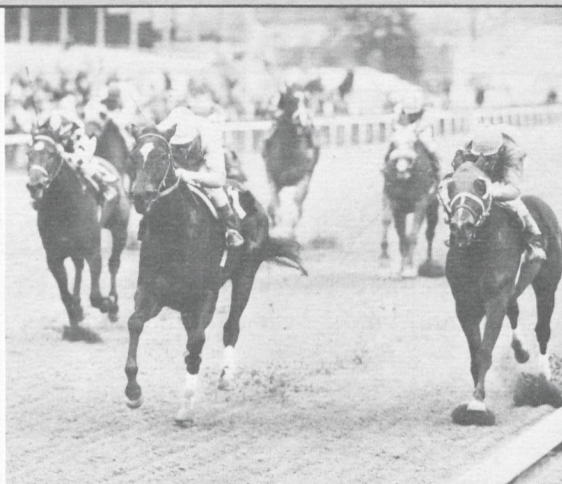
Continued on next page

Phoebe's Donkey continued

Undaunted by this less than enthusiastic evaluation of the filly, Berman's trainer J. William (Billy) Boniface advised that she be kept and raced. Making what he calls his "luckiest decision in 12 years of racing," Dr. Berman gave Boniface the go-ahead.

Phoebe's Donkey vindicated the faith of her owner and trainer when she was chosen champion Maryland-bred juvenile filly after winning three of her four races as a two-year-old.

Explaining the filly's name, Dr. Berman says: "She was always a recalcitrant, stubborn kind of horse. When I told my wife, Phoebe, that I was going to keep her and put her in training, she said, 'You mean you're going to race that donkey?'"



INSTRUMENT LANDING

b.c., 1976

1978

\$40,000 Nashua Stakes, 1 mi., 2-year-olds.
Aqueduct, November 12.

\$75,000 Remsen Stakes, 1 1/8 mi., 2-year-olds.
Aqueduct, Nov. 25.

1979

\$125,000 Wood Memorial Stakes-G I, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Aqueduct, April 21.

Bred by Pen-Y-Bryn Farm

Owned by Pen-Y-Bryn Farm; trained by
David A. Whiteley

Foaled at Buckingham Farm, Chestertown, Md.

*Grey Dawn II	*Herbager	Vandale Flagette
	Polamia	*Mahmoud Ampola
Pate A Choux	Bold Lad	Bold Ruler Misty Morn
	Creme Brulee	Double Jay
		*Desert Sun II

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978 (SW)	9	4	1	3	\$110,325
1979 (SW)	4	1	0	0	88,400
	13	5	1	3	\$198,725

(through April 30)

The story of the Wood Memorial is simple: Instrument Landing led from wire to wire. Behind the Maryland-bred colt were nine other contenders including Screen King, whom he held off by only a nose, and the second favorite, Czaravich, who finished third. Another Maryland-bred, Smarten, was fourth ahead of the favorite, General Assembly. Carrying scale weight of 126

pounds, Instrument Landing under Angel Cordero, Jr., covered the 1 1/8 miles in 1:49 1/5 over a fast track.

Last November at 2 Instrument Landing won the Nashua and the Remsen Stakes in quick succession at Aqueduct. Up to that point the bay colt had won only two of six starts, all of his racing having been in New York.

In his 1979 campaign prior to the Wood, he raced three times at Santa Anita, finishing fifth in an allowance and fifth and seventh in added-money events.

Instrument Landing is owned and was bred by the Pen-Y-Bryn Farm of Thomas and William Bancroft. Their mother, Edith Bancroft, established Pen-Y-Bryn Farm prior to her death in 1971. Mrs. Bancroft, who raced 1967 Horse of the Year Damascus, was a daughter of the late William Woodward, one of America's best-known horse breeders.

The Bancroft brothers have campaigned five other stakes winners: Honorable Miss, Misty Bryn, Cloudy Dawn, Zen and Bailjumper. Pate a Choux, dam of Instrument Landing, is an unraced daughter of Bold Lad. Instrument Landing is her first foal. Although normally quartered in Kentucky, Pate a Choux was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton's Buckingham Farm for her 1976 foaling so that she could be bred back to The Groush, also owned by Pen-Y-Bryn. In 1977, Pate a Choux foaled her second colt, Clints Joy, whose sire has since died at Buckingham.

Instrument Landing's second dam is the unraced Creme Brulee, dam of two good stakes winners, Cloudy Dawn (\$194,550) and Hedevar (\$164,294).

*Grey Dawn II earned over \$200,000 racing in France and North America. At stud he has sired 26 stakes winners, including Mr. Redoy, Vigors, Shy Dawn and Navajo. The 17-year-old stallion stands at W. B. Terry's Domino Stud in Kentucky.

DURHAM RANGER

ch.c., 1976

1979

\$30,000 **Survivor Stakes**, 1¹/₁₆ mi. (turf), registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Pimlico, April 21.

Bred by Anderson Fowler

Owned by Anderson Fowler; trained by Virgil W. Raines

Foaled at Buckingham Farm, Chestertown, Md.

*Noholme II	Star Kingdom	Stardust			
	Oceana	Impromptu			
*Halconera		Colombo			
	Hyphen	Orama			
		Nearco			
	Phidiana	Hortentia			
		Phidias			
		Olivette			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978	5	1	0	0	\$ 5,852
1979 (SW)	2	2	0	0	29,655
	7	3	0	0	\$ 35,507

(through April 30)

In winning the Survivor Stakes, 3-year-old Durham Ranger made his debut in bold type. His owner-breeder, Anderson Fowler, has campaigned such stakes winners as Laplander, champion Maryland-bred grass horse in 1973;

First Noel, champion Maryland-bred filly in 1968; and Silver Doctor, stakes winner of \$211,913. Durham Ranger was foaled at Buckingham Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton, Fowler's daughter and son-in-law. The 768-acre establishment is located near Chestertown with the main farm facing the Chester River.

During her two-year racing career Durham Ranger's dam, *Halconera, won \$11,150 in 17 starts, two of which were wins. Durham Ranger was her fifth foal.

*Noholme II raced first in Australia where he was voted Australia's Horse of the Year at three, winning five added-money events. At four he continued his career in the United States, and at five won a handicap at Arlington. *Noholme II has sired five other stakes winners, including Nodouble, Shecky Greene, and Carnaub. In 1967 he was North America's leading sire of two-year-old winners. The chestnut stallion now stands at Latsater Farm in Ocala for a fee of \$10,000. His sire, Star Kingdom, was a stakes winner in England and five-time leading sire in Australia.

In the Survivor, 1¹/₁₆ miles on the grass, jockey W. Nemeti rated Durham Ranger for the first half-mile. Despite lugging in and bobbling, he was in front by five at the stretch. Carrying 116 pounds, he increased the margin to seven lengths at the wire over Double Reefed (122 pounds), winner of the Prince Georges Stakes. Two lengths farther back was Moan. Defeating seven other contenders, favored Durham Ranger won handily in 1:45⁴/₅ over a firm course.

STAR DE NASKRA

dk.b or br.c., 1975

1977

\$25,000 **Dover Stakes**, 6 fur., 2-year-olds. Delaware Park, Aug. 21.

\$30,000 **Timonium Futurity**, 6¹/₂ fur., 2-year-olds (gross purse \$54,350, value to winner \$35,328). Timonium, Sept. 3.

\$25,000 **Marlboro Nursery Stakes**, 7 fur., 2-year-old colts & geldings. Bowie, Oct. 15.

1978

\$25,000 **Penn Treaty Stakes**, 6 fur., 3-year-olds. Keystone, April 8.

1979

\$75,000 **Bold Ruler Stakes**, 6 fur., 3 & up. Aqueduct, April 22.

Bred by Carlyle J. Lancaster

Owned by Carlyle J. Lancaster; trained by Richard D. Ferris

Foaled at Helmore Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Naskra	Nasram	*Nasrullah
	*Iskra	*La Mirambule
Candle Star		Le Haar
	Clandestine	Fasciola
	*Star Minstrel	Double Jay
		Conniver
		*Tudor Minstrel
		Ballochbuie

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1977 (SW)	11	5	3	1	\$123,646
1978 (SW)	15	4	7	3	170,978
1979 (SW)	3	2	0	0	62,590
	29	11	10	4	\$357,214

(through April 30)

Four-year-old Star de Naskra is the first stakes winner for his owner-breeder Carlyle J. (Jiggs) Lancaster of Bowie (Md.). Says the lawyer and owner of a 35-acre farm: "I bought Star de Naskra's dam (Candle Star) on the advice of Freddie Colwill (head steward for the Maryland Racing Commission), and I bred her to Naskra on Freddie's recommendation. So far as I'm concerned, it's Fred who deserves the credit, not me."

Continued on next page

Star de Naskra continued

Candle Star was an unraced daughter of stakes winner *Star Minstrel. Lancaster bought the Clandestine mare from Mrs. Ben Cohen. Candle Star has produced seven foals, including stakes-placed Silent Native and a yearling filly by Rollicking.

Foaled at Edgar M. Lucas's Helmore Farm, Star de Naskra is from the second crop of the Kentucky stallion Naskra. Himself the winner of \$201,000, Naskra is a half-brother to Wajima, winner of \$537,000. Star de Naskra is his sire's second stakes winner of 1979, the other being Maytide. Now 12, syndicated Naskra stands at Dr. Esle Asbury's Forest Retreat Farms in Kentucky.

In the Bold Ruler Stakes, Star de Naskra broke well under jockey J. Fell. At the stretch he led by five lengths, a margin which he maintained until the finish. Favored at 17 to 10, Star de Naskra defeated a field of seven other starters, including the multiple stakes winners Vencedor (second) and Big John Taylor (third). The race, which returned \$48,420 to the winner, was run in 1:09¹/₅, three-fifths of a second off the track record, over a fast track.



After this season Lancaster plans to retire the Star to stud, although where the colt will stand is uncertain. Lancaster feels that his own farm is too small, yet he doesn't want a larger operation.

Any farm will undoubtedly have to pass the inspection of trainer Richard Ferris who once said: "I wouldn't trust anybody's farm with him. Not even God's farm."

HEAVY SUGAR

dk.b. or br.f., 1976

1978

\$25,000 **Toddler Stakes**, 5¹/₂ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Pimlico, July 1.

1979

\$25,000 **Free State Stakes**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Bowie, Feb. 17.

\$25,000 **Flirtation Stakes** (1st div.), 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, April 16.

\$30,000 **Hilltop Stakes**, 1¹/₁₆ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, April 28.

Bred by Constantine P. Beler

Owned by Constantine P. Beler; trained by Leon Blusiewicz

Foaled at Merry Acres, Kingsville, Md.

What Luck	Bold Ruler	*Nasrullah
		Miss Disco
	Irish Jay	Double Jay
		Irish Witch
	Panacean	Roman
Missile Pan		Pandora
	Honey Missile	Missile
		Bay B. Roll

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978 (SW)	9	2	1	2	\$ 29,693
1979 (SW)	5	3	2	0	71,900
	14	5	3	2	\$101,593
					(through April 30)

Topweighted at 119 in the first division of the Flirtation Stakes, favorite Heavy Sugar under jockey M. A. Drury took command early in the first sixteenth and never relinquished it. In the upper stretch she lugged in and then bore out in the final sixteenth, finishing six lengths in front of the second choice, Its Possible. Completing the six furlongs in 1:11⁴/₅ over a fast track, Heavy Sugar returned \$5.20.

Since the second division of the Flirtation Stakes was won by Phoebe's Donkey, interest ran high when the two Maryland-bred fillies met head on in the Hilltop Stakes 12 days later. The field comprised five other fillies including the Bryn Mawr and Politely Stakes winner, A Realgirl, carrying 119 pounds. Asked to go a distance for the first time, Heavy Sugar, co-topweighted at 122 pounds with Phoebe's Donkey, rushed to take command in the first furlong. As in the Flirtation, she lugged in at the head of the stretch and bore out in the final furlong. At the finish only a neck separated Heavy Sugar from Phoebe's Donkey, the favorite at 2-to-1. A head farther back was A Realgirl. The winner, covering the 1¹/₁₆ miles in 1:45¹/₅ over a fast track, returned \$12.80.

CYCYLYA ZEE

b.m., 1973

1979

\$25,000 **Liberation Handicap**, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Keystone, April 14.

Bred by Norman P. Bate

Owned by Norman P. Bate; trained by John R. S. Fisher

Foaled at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md.

Knightly Manner	Round Table	*Princequillo
	Courtesy	*Knight's Daughter
		*Nasrullah
		*Highway Code

Syzygy	First Landing	*Turn-to
	Lady of Action	Hildene
		Bolero
		Miel

Six-year-old Cyclyla Zee regained her stakes-winning form in the \$25,000-added Liberation Handicap. Not since 1976 has the bay daughter of Knightly Manner captured an added-money event. In that year she won the Matron, the Gardena and the Smart Deb Handicaps.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1975	5	2	1	1	\$ 12,842
1976 (SW)	13	4	2	1	108,350
1977	3	1	1	0	12,195
1978	13	2	4	2	46,756
1979 (SW)	7	2	1	2	49,529
	41	11	10	6	\$229,672

(through April 30)

Cyclyla Zee is the third stakes winner for her owner-breeder Norman P. Bate, a retired lumberman from Lake Forest, Ill. The other two were Lord Mike and Triple Brook.

Syzygy, dam of Cyclyla Zee, is a half-sister to multiple stakes winner Thirty One Jewels. Bate purchased Syzygy at the 1966 Keeneland fall yearling sale for \$3,800. She won twice for him and then produced three reported foals. Bate then sold her to Warnerton Farm for \$85,000 in 1976.

In the Liberation, Cyclyla Zee broke on top and kept the lead, finishing nearly two lengths in front of Sea Tale. The tiring Cut Glass, second favorite, was third. Favored Cyclyla Zee completed the seven furlongs in 1:24³/₅ over a sloppy track.

Heavy Sugar is by What Luck who now stands at Walmac-Warnerton Associated Farms in Lexington. The Bold Ruler horse retired to stud in 1970 after two years of racing during which he earned \$12,375. Winning two out of his six starts, neither of which were stakes events, What Luck has sired six other stakes winners including Boomie S., Gentle King, Eclipse award winner What A Summer, Luck Penny, What a Gent and Hy Lucky Jay.

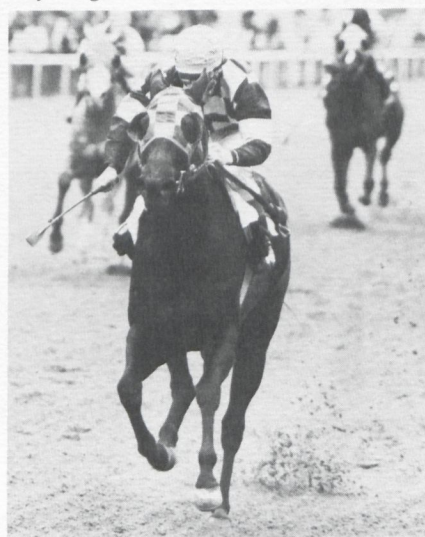
Heavy Sugar was bred by her owner, C. P. (Buzz) Beler. The 49-year-old Baltimorean graduated from the University of Virginia and then pursued law at the University of Maryland. After graduating in 1954, he spent two years in the Army. Upon completing an assignment in Germany, he returned to practice law in Baltimore. Several years ago he joined his brother Nicholas in owning and operating the Prime Rib restaurants in Baltimore and Washington.

It was while Beler was stationed in Germany that his first horse, appropriately named First Flash, broke its maiden at Wheeling Downs. That was in the early 1950's and Beler has been associated with horses ever since. He had his first stakes winner when Body Snatcher won the Seashore Stakes in 1976.

Beler's trainer, Leon (Lou Blue) Blusiewicz, purchased Heavy Sugar's dam, Missile Pan, as a yearling from the late Milton Polinger. After winning three races, she was claimed from Blusiewicz and raced until January, 1975. Blusiewicz followed the

Panacean filly's progress and urged Beler to buy her as a broodmare prospect. She is a half-sister to Move Abroad, stakes winner of over \$137,000. Beler bought Missile Pan and bred her to What Luck. Heavy Sugar resulted from that mating, thus becoming Beler's first homebred stakes winner.

She was foaled at Dr. G. G. Meredith's Merry Acres Farm in Kingsville (Md.). In 1977 Missile Pan, in foal to What Luck, was sold to C. T. Fuller, and in that year produced Panaluck, full brother to Heavy Sugar.



350 Partygoers Attend MHBA's Awards Dinner

Instrument Landing, champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old of 1978, was bred by his owners, Thomas M. Bancroft, Jr., and William W. Bancroft, sons of Edith Bancroft who established Pen-Y-Bryn prior to her death in 1971. Winner of two stakes last year (the Nashua and Remsen, both at Aqueduct), Instrument Landing was weighted at 118 pounds on the Experimental, earning \$110,000 as a 2-year-old. Quite as good this year as last, Instrument Landing won Aqueduct's Wood Memorial in April and was second in last month's Withers. He is by *Grey Dawn II out of Pate a Choux by Bold Lad. Neither of the Bancroft brothers attended the MHBA's awards dinner. Deputizing for them was Kimball C. Firestone.



What A Summer, champion older Maryland-bred filly or mare of 1978, was bred by the late Milton Polinger and was sold to Mrs. Bertram Firestone for \$275,000 a few months after Mr. Polinger's death. In the Polinger colors, What A Summer earned \$87,000 while accounting for two stakes. For Mrs. Firestone, the 6-year-old mare won seven stakes and nearly \$400,000. What A Summer was honored as America's champion sprinter in 1977 and came close to duplicating that distinction last year. Foaled at the Polinger Farm, the gray mare is by What Luck out of Summer Classic by Summer Tan. Accepting the award at last month's dinner was Mrs. Polinger who this year is racing stakes winner Very One in her own colors.



Dave's Friend, champion Maryland-bred 3-year-old of 1978, was bred by Robert L. Beall who also owns and trains the brilliant gelding. Unraced at 2, Dave's Friend performed brilliantly as a 3-year-old. He won eight of his 12 starts, those victories including four stakes — the Patriot (Keystone), Marylander Handicap (Pimlico), Chesapeake Handicap (Bowie) and Palisades Handicap (Meadowlands). During that single season, Dave's Friend earned \$201,000. The gelding is by Friend's Choice out of Duc's Tina by Duc de Fer. Mr. Beall owns Friend's Choice and stands him at his Anne Arundel county farm near Davidsonville. Mr. Beall accepted the MHBA trophy on his own behalf.



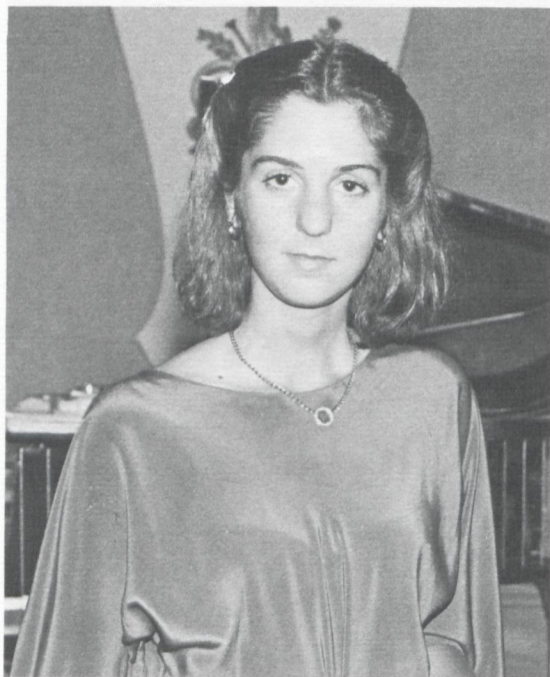
Phoebe's Donkey, best Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly of 1978, was bred by her owner, Dr. Edgar F. Berman. Making only four starts, Phoebe's Donkey won three times, her victories including Laurel's Cameo Stakes. Her 1978 earnings totaled \$26,000. Seeming to be an even better performer this year at 3, the Donkey had accounted for \$62,255 in 1979 purses by the end of May. In addition to winning the Flirtation Stakes at Pimlico, she was second to Davona Dale in the \$100,000 Black-Eyed Susan and also second to Heavy Sugar in the Hilltop. Not only was Dr. Berman present to accept the MHBA award, he also regaled the audience with anecdotes about his experiences as an owner.



Photographs by Skip Ball

J.O. Tobin, champion Maryland-bred of the 1978 season, was bred and raced by the late George A. Pope, Jr. He was one of the nation's outstanding horses as both a 3 and 4-year-old, and, as a 2-year-old, raced in England where he was topweighted on the Tote Free Handicap. Recently retired to stud at Spendthrift Farm, the 5-year-old son of Never Bend and Hill Shade concluded his career with earnings of \$659,000. In 1978 he won six stakes out of 11 starts. Accepting the awards on behalf of her grandfather was Diana Cook (bottom of page).

Wild Sir, champion Maryland-bred steeplechaser of 1978, was bred by the late B. Frank Christmas and his wife Mary (shown at right). The Christmases sold the 9-year-old gelding to Mrs. Edward S. Voss, Jr., in 1974. Mrs. Voss gave Wild Sir to her son Thomas H. Voss to train. Wild Sir competed in the 1975 Colonial Cup and the following year (after winning three races for Mrs. Voss) bowed tendons in both forelegs. Rested the entire 1977 season, he returned last year to finish first in all four of his starts, while setting three new track records. Mrs. Christmas was on hand to accept the award on behalf of herself and her late husband.



Caesar's Wish, best Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly of 1978, was bred by Nathan Cohen in partnership with his father, Herman Cohen. Sold as a yearling to Douglas R. Small, Caesar's Wish was quickly resold by Small to Sally M. Gibson. An outstanding performer at 2 (winning seven of eight starts and \$132,000), Caesar's Wish was battling for championship honors as a 3-year-old when she dropped dead at Saratoga during the running of the \$100,000 Alabama Stakes (in which she was odds-on favorite). Sired by Proudest Roman, the filly was out of Primper by Art Market. Mr. Herman Cohen was on hand to accept the award as shown in the photograph at the bottom of this page.



Maryland Foal Report

AGLOLISA, by Crazy Kid, dk.b./br.c., April 10, by Brave Emperor. William Furey. Mare to Dancing Count.

AMBER SPOT, by Ambernash, b.c., March 21, by Jolly Johu. James Leverton. Mare to Jolly Johu.

AMERITURN, by *Turn-to, b.f., April 22, by Halo. Labadie Mill Farm. Mare to Spring Double.

AUDREY'S WILL, by Rash Prince, b.f., April 11, by Buck Hill. E. A. Murray, Jr. Mare to Buck Hill.

BIBI LOI, by Dunce, b.f., March 10, by Disc. Milton Martin. Mare to Disc.

BOLDEST GAME, by Bold Hour, b.c., April 5, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farm. Mare to Rollicking.

BOSSY DAMSEL, by The Big Boss, b.c., May 6, by Duc de Great. Dr. Victor Palumbo. Mare to Turn to Reason.

BRASH, by Rambunctious, b.c., April 4, by Quadrangle. W. M. duVall. Mare to Ambernash.

CHERRY JAM, by Yes You Will, blk.c., May 3, by Jolly Johu. Labadie Mill Farm. Mare to Spring Double.

CHILLY WIND, by John William, b.f., April 9, by Fast Hilarious. Mrs. Robert Leonard. Mare to Angle Light.

CRACKERFAX, by Salt Spray, ch.c., April 13, by Shecky Greene. Fourbros Stable. Mare to Tentam.

CREOPOLIS, by *Westorkan, b.c., May 8, by Sail On-Sail On. Mrs. Marie Albert. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.

CUISINE MINCEUR, by Be Somebody, b.c., March 31, by Jolly Johu. K. T. Leatherbury Assoc. Mare to Christopher R.

CURUPI, by *Prince Taj, ro.c., April 15, by Native Aid. C. R. McGinnes. Mare to Ambernash.

DECALANE, by Decathlon, b.c., April 8, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farm. Mare to Rollicking.

DINWIDDIE, by Casemate, dk.b./br.c., April 25, by Like Magic. Mark Clark and Ross Peddicord. Mare to Rock Talk.

DIRECT ROUTE, by Mister Pitt, b.f., April 11, by Two a Day. Stephen Ferguson. Mare to Ambernash.

DUANA, by *O'Hara, b.f., April 17, by Dancing Count. Thornmar Farm. Mare to Jolly Johu.

EASY RHYTHM, by Piano Jim, ch.c., May 12, by Many Calls. Ilse Hirsch and Norton J. Stenersen.

EIGHT GRAYS, by *Pieces of Eight II, b.f., April 13, by J. Hunt. Dr. F. O'Keefe. Mare to T. V. Commercial.

EOSTRE, by Towson, b.f., May 3, by Rock Talk. William A. Purdey. Mare to North Flight.

ERIN BRIAR, by Sea O Erin, b.c., March 17, by Cyanamous. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

EVERGLIDE, by Ridan, b.c., March 30, by Gold and Myrrh. Alfred Braunstein. Mare to North Flight.

FAIR FREEDOM, by Sherlock, ch.c., April 12, by Tatoi. Edward B. Lee. Mare to Christopher R.

FEET FIRST, by Native Dancer, gr.f., April 5, by Roberto. Master's Cave Farm. Mare to Sir Ivor.

Alec Bullock's half-brother by *O'Hara to stakes-winning Gay Candy is shown at Thornmar in Chestertown, where his dam, Gay Staddie, is booked to Dancing Count.



Chris Bowman

Foal Report continued

- FLAMENCO DANCER, by *Nirgal, b.c., May 7, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.
- FLAMIN HAT, by Flaming Fleet, ch.c., April 5, by Dancing Count. K. T. Leatherbury. Mare to Dancing Count.
- FLAXEN BLONDE, by Globemaster, ch.f., May 3, by Okeechobee Chief. Stanley B. Gordon. Mare to North Flight.
- FOREIGN MISSILE, by Damascus, b.c., March 14, by Stage Door Johnny. Master's Cave Farm. Mare to Alleged.
- FOREST LARK, by *Beechpark, b.c., May 15, by Valdo. Conococheague Farm. Mare to Valdo.
- GOT ROCKS FAY, by *Intervener, dk.b./br.f., March 23, by Wise Exchange. John F. Drury, Jr. Mare to North Flight.
- GREEK SALAD, by Sword Dancer, b.c., February 14, by Rock Talk. Michael Pangalis. Mare to Rock Talk.
- HARD-A-LEE, by *Turn-to, b.c., March 14, by Rock Talk. Trillora, Inc. Mare to Rock Talk.
- HELLO KIM, by Road at Sea, dk.b./br.c., April 16, by Rock Talk. R. M. Boutwell, III. Mare to Rollicking.
- HENRY'S GAL, by Towson, b.f., March 10, by Sail On-Sail On. Mrs. B. F. Christmas. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.
- HILLS GEM, by Hill Prince, dk.b./br.c., April 3, by North Flight. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zappulla. Mare to Sail On-Sail On.
- HOME AT DAWN, by *Noholme II, ch.f., April 11, by Pukka Gent. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas. Mare to Rollicking.
- HY WAY JOY, by John William, b.c., April 4, by Two a Day. Stephen Ferguson. Mare to Am-bernash.
- INTERVENTION, by *Intervener, dk.b./br.f., April 4, by Sail On-Sail On. Edward Bourassa. Mare to North Flight.
- JACKEEN, by Jacinto, ch.c., April 20, by Full Pocket. Kenneth Roe. Mare to King's Bishop.
- JANETTE O., by Yorktown, b.c., April 27, by Gallant Native. Leonard P. Sasso. Mare to Devoted Ruler.
- LIGHT STREET, by Chieftain, b.f., April 20, by Spring Double. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas. Mare to Rollicking.
- *LORGNETTE II, by High Hat, dk.b./br.f., April 21, by Dancing Champ. A. L. Braunstein. Mare to Rock Talk.
- LOVE CRAZY, by Inbalance, ch.c., April 19, by Frontage. Jack H. Denning. Mare to Masked Dancer.
- MARTINETTA, by Martins Rullah, b.f., April 6, by Spring Double. Mrs. Robert Leonard. Mare to Shecky Greene.
- MARVELOUS PRINCESS, by Beau Gar., ch.f., April 14, by *O'Hara. Thornmar Farm. Mare to Ambernash.

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F., *Heron's Plume—Monticola
C., *Recupere—My Filly Mignon
F., King's Bishop—Native Spice
C., Stevward—See How They Run
C., Frontage—*Sierra Madre

Foal Report continued

- MASTER'S WISH, by Outing Class, blk.c., April 17, by Okeechobee Chief. Leonard P. Sasso. Mare to Devoted Ruler.
- MICHE COLLEEN, by *Miche, ch.c., April 7, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.
- MILL AROUND, by Round Table, dk.b./br.f., April 11, by Lyphard. Trillora, Inc. Mare to North Sea.
- MISTYELIA, by Misty Flight, ch.c., April 19, by Dancing Count. L. Provencal. Mare to Dancing Count.
- MISTY HOLLY, by From the Hip, ch.f., April 29, by North Flight. Mrs. T. W. Miller. Mare to North Flight.
- MRS. PEGASUS, by *Western Sky II, b.f., April 30, by Spring Double. Frank Sargent. Mare to Spring Double.
- NEW NURSE, by Middleground, ch.f., April 13, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.
- NIKI OF SAMOTHRACE, by Sturdy Man, dk.b./br.c., April 15, by Christopher R. Linda F. Thompson. Mare to Buck Hill.
- NOBODYS BABY, by The Viceroy, b.c., April 5, by Two a Day. Thornmar Farm. Mare to Two a Day.
- NORTHERN ORBIT, by Royal Orbit, dk.b./br.f., April 12, by Halo. Hidden Lane Stable. Mare to King Emperor.
- ONE SPOT, by *Cavan, ch.f., April 22, by Limit to Reason. E. A. Helsing. Mare to Hagley.
- OPELETTE, by Trentonian, b.c., February 9, by Sail On-Sail On. Windward Farm. Mare to Rock Talk.
- PAROS, by Stoic, b.f., April 27, by Friend's Choice. Robert Sillaman and Paul Hynes. Mare to Friend's Choice.
- PATELLA, by Gray Phantom, b.f., March 12, by Sail-On Sail On. Dr. Jerry Stiffel. Mare to North Flight.
- PELHAM HILL, by *Pelham, ch.f., May 3, by *Recupere. Mrs. Lois Baker. Mare to North Flight.
- PHYLLIS WEISS, by Big Brave, b.f., March 17, by Son Excellence. Dr. Edgar Berman. Mare to North Flight.
- POUILLY FUISSE, by Bagdad, dk.b./br.c., April 21, by Christopher R. Glade Valley Farm. Mare to Gala Harry.
- PRAMONT, by *Prafekt, ch.c., April 24, by Buck Hill. E. A. Murray, Jr. Mare to Buck Hill.
- PROSPEROUS GAL, by *Persian Sea, ch.c., April 28, by Tatoi. Conococheague Farm. Mare to Tatoi.
- PSYCHED OUT, by Outing Class, b.c., April 23, by Spring Double. Glade Valley Farm. Mare to Key to the Kingdom.
- QUEENS FLOURISH, by *Royal Serenade, b.f., April 13, by Caucasus. Dr. C. I. Warfield. Mare to Vigors.
- RAMKETTE, by Rambunctious, ch.f., April 16, by Cyane. Kenneth Roe. Mare to Mo Bay.
- REASON TOGETHER, by Turn to Reason, b.c., April 28, by The Big Boss. Dr. Victor Palumbo. Mare to The Big Boss.
- ROSIE D., by Flipaway, b.f., April 7, by Rebellious. Anneliese Castrenze. Mare to Latin Humor.
- ROYAL TERRY, by *Royal Serenade, ch.f., April 19, by Northern Fling. Leonard P. Sasso. Mare to Medaille d'Or.
- RUN FOR TOM, by Run for Nurse, b.f., April 9, by Rollicking. Charles Kaye. Mare to Spring Double.
- SANDOR MISS, by Gun Shot, b.f., April 16, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.
- SET THE FASHION, by National, b.f., April 8, by Cyanamous. Labadie Mill Farm. Mare to Rollicking.
- SHANDAO, by Umbrella Fella, b.c., April 20, by *Czar Alexander. Kenneth Roe. Mare to Dancing Count.
- SHOW ME, by Cap Size, b.f., April 26, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farm. Mare to Rollicking.
- SIENA SUE, by Siena Boy, b.c., April 14, by Road At Sea. Schatz and Schatz. Mare to Impetuosity.
- SILENT POETRY, by *Gentle Art, dk.b./br.c., April 4, by Grand Slam Dan. H. L. Welsh. Mare to Frontage.
- SOLO BUNNY, by Solo Landing, b.f., April 30, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farm and R. A. Adamson. Mare to Spring Double.
- SPUMANTI, by Candy Spots, b.f., April 24, by The Big Boss. Dr. Victor Palumbo. Mare to Noble Jay.
- STORMY O'SHAY, by Restless Wind, ch.f., April 5, by In a Trance. Mrs. Tyson Hopkins. Mare to Spring Double.
- SUBQUILLO, by Subtle, b.c., April 6, by Friend's Choice. Robert Sillaman. Mare to Friend's Choice.
- SUEBEE, by Rainy Lake, b.c., April 20, by Christopher R. Fourbros Stable. Mare to Northern Jove.

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TAN VIOLETS, by *Tatan, ch.f., April 7, by Dancing Count. Thornmar Farm. Mare to Rock Talk.

TELL IT BOLD, by Bold Monarch, b.c., April 22, by Christopher R. Dr. D. W. O. Hughes. Mare to Christopher R.

TOO MUCH TAX, by The Axe II, dk.b./br.c., April 29, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farm. Mare to Northern Jove.

TWILIGHT TEAR, by Battle Joined, b.f., April 14, by Cormorant. Stanley Greene. Mare to Spring Double.

VARIETY GIRL, by Needles, b.f., April 18, by Christopher R. T. J. and A. J. Rooney. Mare to Transworld.

WADING DREAM, by Mighty Man, dk.b./br.f., April 20, by Okeechobee Chief. Leonard P. Sasso. Mare to Okeechobee Chief.

WELCOME HOME, by Fair Ruler, b.c., April 16, by Ward McAllister. T. J. Rooney. Mare to Christopher R.

WHITE SLAVE, by Bandit, gr.f., April 9, by Spring Double. Dr. F. O'Keefe. Mare to *Snow Knight.

YOUNG AT HEART, by Olden Times, ch.f., April 27, by Mongo. Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud. Mare to Mongo.



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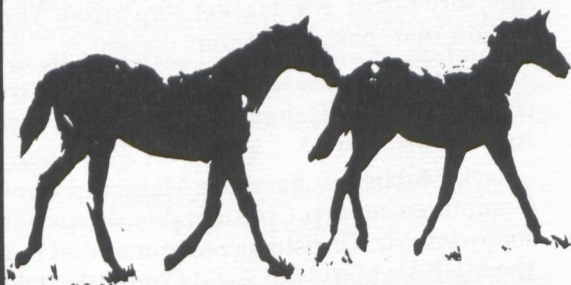
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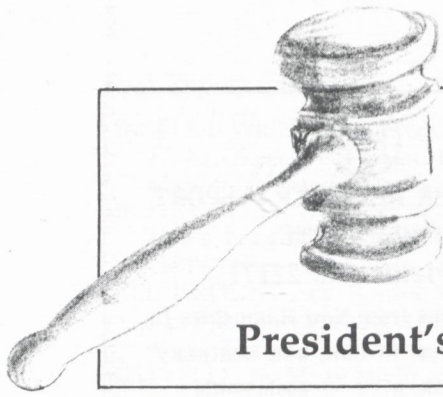
**FILLY BY BIG BURN—MAID AT SEA,
BY ROAD AT SEA**

Dk.b./br., 3/23/78. First foal out of an allowance-winning (over \$60,000) half-sister to graded stakes winner IMPECCABLE. By a son of Never Bend, Big Burn, sire of stakes horses BERLIN'S BURNING (\$74,064), BIG RHAPSODY, Ski's Never Bend, Shaliah, Azure Main, Burn The Copy (at 2, 1978) from four small crops.

**FILLY BY ROCK TALK—TENDER
CUT, BY PORTERHOUSE**

Dk.b./br., 2/7/78. Half-sister to 3 winners including Day and Age (\$34,107), from the family of CROZIER (\$641,733, sire), OLYMAR, VALDINA MARL, GLEAM OF HOPE, VIDEO RECEPTION, etc. By the sire of TALC (\$309,861), KUDARA (\$205,421), SNAPPY CHATTER (\$224,353 to date), JAMMING (\$133,380), etc.

Eastern Summer Sale



President's Report

A meeting of the general membership of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association was held May 17, 1979, in the Administration Building at the Timonium fairgrounds. The president, J. William Boniface, called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m.

In addition to the 55 members present, there were 211 represented by proxies.

Mr. Boniface informed those present that ballots for this year's election of directors were again being tabulated by the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company and that Shirley Huber, manager of the Timonium branch, was present and would accept ballots from any member who had not as yet voted.

The president next asked the secretary, Hugh J. O'Donovan, to read the minutes of the 1978 annual meeting. Mr. O'Donovan read the minutes. They were approved as read.

Mrs. Huber was then called upon to give the results of the election. Reading in order of the greatest number of votes received, Mrs. Huber gave these results: J. William Boniface, William G. Christmas, John B. Merryman, Douglas R. Small, Sr., John C. Mobberley, Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., E. P. Taylor, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Hal C. B. Clagett, Katharine M. Voss, Betty Shea Miller, King T. Leatherbury, Hugh J. O'Donovan, Kimball C. Firestone, Peter Jay. Mrs. Huber also noted that she had received 328 ballots from our membership of 811 members. Seven of the ballots received were invalidated for failure to observe rules governing the election procedure.

Mr. O'Donovan was called upon to give the treasurer's report. Following Mr. O'Donovan's report Robert Wilson, a CPA from the firm of McGrow, Pridgeon and Company, reviewed the details of the asso-

ciation's finances. Fendall Clagett moved that the association's Board of Directors consider his recommendation that the financial report be printed in THE MARYLAND HORSE on an annual basis. The motion, properly seconded, passed without dissent. There were numerous other questions from the floor regarding the association's financial loss during the past year, but no other motions were made.

Ralph Retler gave the Sales Committee's report. Several members expressed opposition to the new sales policy which sets minimum commissions for Maryland auctions. Mr. Retler explained that the minimum commissions were being instituted as a method of upgrading the quality of the auctions. Although the discussion was lengthy, no motions that were seconded came to the floor.

In the absence of Show Committee chairman J. W. Y. Martin, Jr., that report was read by Snowden Carter.

In the absence of Nominations Committee chairman Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., that report was read by Mr. Carter. Following the report, there was considerable discussion regarding Board members who fail to attend meetings. B. P. Hacker moved that any director failing to attend three consecutive meetings without legitimate excuse be dropped from the Board. After being seconded, the motion was open for discussion. Hal Clagett rose to say that this motion would require a change in the bylaws. He noted that the Nominations Committee two years ago (then under the chairmanship of Douglas R. Small) had discussed this precise recommendation and had rejected it. Mr. Boniface said he would like Mr. Hacker to amend his motion to ask the Board to re-examine the matter with the thought that Directors who are habitually absent be moved over to an Advisory Board. Mr. Hacker concurred. The motion then passed without dissent.

In the absence of Membership Committee chairman Janon Fisher, III, that report was read by Mr. Carter.

Jack Mobberley gave the Maryland Fund Committee report. Considerable discussion followed. Mr. Christmas recommended that the MHBA's Maryland Fund Committee take a hard look at the stakes program which had

been instituted at Timonium in 1978. Mr. Hacker said he opposed the continuance of the Timonium stakes program. Mr. Retler said he would like the membership to commend those responsible for getting the breeders' bill passed in Annapolis. He cited Boniface and Christmas for having done particularly outstanding work. Following a round of applause, Retler moved that the commendation by the general membership be published in THE MARYLAND HORSE. The motion, duly seconded, passed unanimously. Fendall Clagett said benefits in the Maryland Fund program should be broadened to include claiming class horses. He said that 75 per cent of Maryland's breeders have received "very little" from the Fund, adding that the Fund does nothing to give any support to a claiming class horse. He said that the Fund, as now constituted, benefits only the elite of the elite. He proposed that a "substantial portion" of Maryland Fund money be used to help formulate better purses for claiming horses, particularly those of the \$10,000 to \$25,000 class. Mr. Clagett further stated that the HBPA would be willing to put up the purse money for all Maryland-bred races (exclusive of Maryland Fund stakes), if the MHBA would supplement the purse by 10 per cent or more, using Maryland Fund money. Fendall Clagett described this proposal as being "more than a generous offer on the part of the HBPA." Hal Clagett then rose to say that the Maryland Fund's stakes program achieved profound benefits to many breeders because of the black type generated in these races. Mr. Christmas stated that Fendall Clagett's proposal should be closely examined, Christmas feeling that there was much merit to it. He suggested that the MHBA's Maryland Fund Advisory Committee meet with HBPA representatives to investigate the possibilities offered by Clagett. Fendall Clagett then said there should be one race each day at all tracks for Maryland-breds, adding that if management did not want a Maryland-bred race on Saturdays and holidays that a tenth race be added.

Mr. Christmas, chairman of the Legislative Committee, gave that committee's report.

**Newly-elected Board of Directors includes
Betty Shea Miller of Merryland Farm.**

He noted that the General Assembly had passed a breeders' bill which nearly doubles Maryland Fund income, the allocation now being 1.0 per cent of the mutuel and one-tenth of one-half of the breakage. He said this new allocation will go into effect July 1, if Governor Hughes signs the bill as expected. Christmas said the 1.0 per cent will be divided 55 per cent to Maryland Fund purses and 45 per cent to breeder and stallion awards. He concluded his report by complimenting Steve Boutwell on the work he had done in Annapolis on behalf of the MHBA. There followed a round of applause for MHBA employee Boutwell.

The president next asked if there was any old business. There being none, he asked for new business. There being none, Mr. Small made a motion to adjourn. The motion, duly seconded, passed unanimously at 8:10 p.m. □

Five New Directors Elected

Marking the largest turnover in its 50-year history, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Board of Directors received five new directors last month as a result of the annual election by the general membership.



Board of Directors continued

Newly elected to the Board were Katharine M. Voss, Betty Shea Miller, King T. Leatherbury, Kimball C. Firestone and Peter Jay. Mrs. Miller and Mr. Jay had been members of earlier Boards (Mr. Jay was, in fact, the MHBA's president some 15 years ago), but neither had served in recent years.

The ten incumbents re-elected to the 15-member Board were: J. William Boniface, William G. Christmas, John B. Merryman, Douglas R. Small, John C. Mobberley, Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., E. P. Taylor, Hal C. B. Clagett, Mrs. Richard C. duPont and Hugh J. O'Donovan.

Missing from this year's ballot were the names of Stuart S. Janney, Jr., and Dr. Robert A. Leonard, both former presidents.

Mr. Janney said he was declining renomination for several reasons, even though he traditionally polled more votes than any other member. He gave among his reasons the fact that he is occasionally out of Maryland for months at a time. He was the longest serving member of the Board and one of its strongest members.

Dr. Leonard asked only for a year's vacation from the Board. He indicated that he would accept nomination if it was offered to him in 1980.

Also a record in this year's election was the naming of three women to the Board. Mrs. duPont was an incumbent and had served with Mrs. Henry Obre (now hospitalized as the result of a stroke) for many years. This year Mrs. duPont will be joined by both Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Miller.

Under provisions of the association's bylaws which were amended two months ago, the Board now consists of three five-person units. In future years, only five positions will be voted on.

Beginning in 1980, all elections will be made for three-year terms.

The 1979 elections results follow:

<i>name</i>	<i>votes</i>	<i>term</i>
J. William Boniface	218	3 years
William G. Christmas	214	3 years
John B. Merryman	196	3 years
Douglas R. Small, Sr.	184	3 years
John C. Mobberley	176	3 years
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.	168	2 years
E. P. Taylor	156	2 years
Mrs. Richard C. duPont	149	2 years
Hal C. B. Clagett	147	2 years
Katharine M. Voss	146	2 years
Betty Shea Miller	138	1 year
King T. Leatherbury	135	1 year
Hugh J. O'Donovan	133	1 year
Kimball C. Firestone	133	1 year
Peter Jay	129	1 year

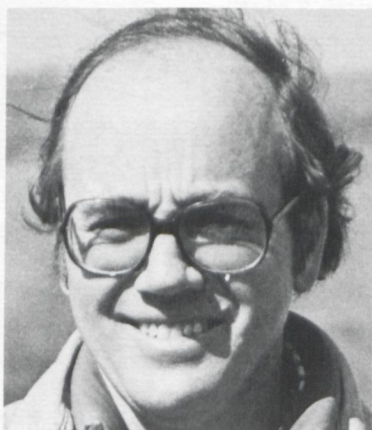
Voting was done by secret ballot with tabulation handled by the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust bank. Shirley Huber, manager of the Timonium branch of the bank, reports the receipt of 328 ballots from the association's 811 members. Seven of the ballots cast were invalidated for nonconformance to election rules.

The five persons (other than those elected) polling the greatest number of votes were: Janon Fisher, III (124); J. W. Y. Martin, Jr. (122); Dr. I W. Frock (121); Fendall M. Clagett (121), and Mrs. Obre (117).

Katharine M. Voss



Kimball C. Firestone



King Leatherbury



Special Directors' Meetings

May 10

A special meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Board of Directors was held May 10, 1979, in the MHBA's offices at 201 West Padonia road, Timonium, Maryland.

The president, J. William Boniface, called the meeting to order at 8:50 p.m. He stated that the only business to be transacted was consideration of three new proposals regarding distribution of money generated for the Maryland Fund by passage of recent legislation in Annapolis.

Present were: J. William Boniface, William G. Christmas, Janon Fisher, III, Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Robert A. Leonard, John B. Merryman, John C. Mobberley, Hugh J. O'Donovan, Douglas R. Small.

Absent were: Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Hal C. B. Clagett, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Mrs. Henry Obre, Ralph H. Retler, E. P. Taylor.

The minutes of the last meeting were not read.

There followed an hour-long discussion of the plans proposed by Frank Brady, Ben Cohen and Fendall Clagett.

Mr. Merryman moved that the MHBA offer a compromise between its original plan and that of the 60-40 proposal made by Mr. Brady. Under the Merryman compromise, the MHBA would endorse 55 per cent of Maryland Fund money being allocated to purses and 45 per cent to breeder and stallion awards. Mr. Janney seconded the motion. Put to a vote, the motion carried 6-to-2 with one abstention.

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m. on a motion by Mr. Mobberley, seconded by Mr. Christmas.

May 17

A special meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Board of Directors was held May 17, 1979, in the administration building of the Timonium fairgrounds, Timonium, Maryland.

The president, J. William Boniface, called the meeting to order at 8:25 p.m. He stated that the only business to be transacted was consideration of the Douglas R. Small, Jr., case involving the sale of a horse in the Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale, May 16, 1977.

Present were: J. William Boniface, William G. Christmas, Hal C. B. Clagett, John B. Merryman, Betty Shea Miller, John C. Mobberley, Hugh J. O'Donovan, Douglas R. Small, Sr.

Absent were: Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. duPont, Kimball C. Firestone, Peter Jay, King T. Leatherbury, E. P. Taylor, Katharine M. Voss.

Present as invited guests were Douglas R. Small, Jr., and Joseph Wich, an attorney representing Fasig-Tipton Company and the MHBA.

The minutes of the last meeting were not read.

The president began the meeting by asking Mr. Wich to distribute copies of a memorandum signed by John M. S. Finney entitled: "Purchase of two-year-old filly Wahini by Ciao Stables (Ted Shapiro) from Thomas Bowman Agent (Doug Small) at May 1977 Maryland Sale of Two-Year-Olds in Training; and legal actions pursuant thereto."

This four-page memorandum was discussed for the next 45 minutes with both Doug Small and Joseph Wich responding to questions.

On a motion by Mr. Christmas, seconded by Mr. Mobberley, the matter was turned over to attorney Hal Clagett, the Board requesting that Mr. Clagett discuss the problem further with Fasig-Tipton in the hope that a quick settlement in Small's favor might be reached.

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m. on a motion by Mr. Mobberley, seconded by Mr. Christmas. □

MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

REVENUE

Year ended March 31, 1979

Dues — breeder owner members	\$ 23,876	
Less — applicable to Maryland Horse	(8,000)	\$ 15,876
Registration fees		32,060
Contributions from Maryland tracks		9,000
Contribution for the Yearling Show		2,875
Interest on savings accounts		1,588
Advertising revenue — The Maryland Horse	177,744	
Associate members — The Maryland Horse	33,602	
Dues — breeder owner members	8,000	219,346
Commission fees — Maryland-bred winners		43,225
Horse sales	90,239	
Less — rental of sales pavilion	(2,803)	87,436
Printouts, pedigrees, mailer income, etc.		3,314
Total revenue		\$414,720

OPERATING EXPENSES	453,099
NET PROFIT (LOSS) BEFORE INCOME TAXES	(38,379)
PROVISION FOR INCOME TAXES (BENEFIT)	(15,311)
NET INCOME (LOSS)	\$ (23,068)

OPERATING EXPENSES

Year ended March 31, 1979

Salaries		\$128,622
"The Maryland Horse" direct expenses		
Articles purchased	\$ 10,142	
Printing	184,322	
Photo and engraving	12,427	
Supplies	11,135	
Postage	5,586	223,612
Advertising		7,169
Bad debts		5,342
Badges and trophies		505
Blue Cross and Blue Shield		2,361
Depreciation		3,396
Dinners and meeting expenses		2,601
Donations		1,135
Dues and subscriptions		4,186
Employees pension trust		7,730
Insurance		1,358
Interest expense		666
Miscellaneous expense		590
Office rent		16,657
Prizes and expenses for Yearling Show		4,753
Professional fees		5,346
Seminar		574
Stationery, postage and office supplies		13,655
Taxes — payroll and personal property		12,075
Telephone		5,100
Traveling expense		5,666
Total		\$453,099

Obituaries

William G. Myers

William G. (Billy) Myers died suddenly last month at his Monkton home.

The 68-year-old owner and trainer had for many years operated a racing stable in partnership with Mrs. George A. (Babe) Saportas.

Mr. Myers came into racing with two of his three brothers after selling their Nibble and Clink restaurant at York road and Belvedere avenue some 30 years ago. The three brothers — Billy, Roddy and Bobby — were all licensed trainers during that period. A fourth brother, John, went into the fuel oil business. Roddy died more than 10 years ago, and Bobby has long since turned to other employment.

For many years, Billy and Babe owned Inverness Farm over which the My Lady's Manor point-to-point was contested. Mr. Myers had ridden in this race as a young man.

Renowned for his wit and profound interest in the lives of his associates, Billy had during his racing career such runners as Miss Prime, Pylades, Silly Squaw and Nerve.

In addition to his brothers John and Bobby, he is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Christhlf. The family requested that in place of flowers, donations be made in Billy's name to the HBPA.

Elizabeth Ober

Elizabeth Ober, for many years a newspaper columnist who covered foxhunting and timber racing, died last month at age 81 following a brief illness. Miss Ober lived in Monkton on Pocock road close to the ElkrIDGE-Harford Hunt Club. She wrote for the *News-Post* for many years, mingling society notes with horse events. Prior to becoming a columnist, she operated a riding school in Brooklandville. She was born in Baltimore, one of nine children produced by Gustavus and Lizzie Woollen Hambleton Ober. Miss Ober had lived in Monkton since 1929.

Miss Elizabeth Ober

Robert Stevens

Robert Stevens, 20, a member of the Harry M. Stevens catering family, was killed in an accident at Belmont Park last month when a gas-powered vehicle he was driving ran through the elevator doors in the grandstand and plunged down the elevator shaft.

It was learned that Mr. Stevens was aboard a fork-lift vehicle and was waiting for the elevator on the second floor of the grandstand. He was planning to back the vehicle into the elevator. In some fashion it rolled backward early, smashed through the doors and down the shaftway. He was killed instantly.

He was the son of William Stevens and resided at 345 Park Avenue, New York City.

Franklin G. Williams

Franklin G. Williams, a 70-year-old former jockey and farm manager who lived until 1955 in Maryland, died early this month in Florida following a stroke.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Franklin rode at Maryland's half-mile tracks during the 1930's and later moved to Florida where he managed a Thoroughbred breeding farm.



Jimmy Hechter Expert On Horses And People

By Lucy Acton

Jimmy Hechter loves people.

A giant man, colorful of speech and flamboyant of dress, Mr. Hechter has spent his life around horses, first as a riding instructor, then as a racehorse trainer, and finally as a horse sales agent.

His greatest joy comes from his enormous circle of acquaintances and friends.

"Not only do I know almost everybody," he said as he watched horsemen passing through the stable area gate at Timonium one morning, "I knew most of their mothers and fathers. I may not know all their names, but I know them when I see them."

Long ago in downtown Baltimore, where nothing less than the State Office Building now stands, Mr. Hechter's father ran the only riding school in town. Jimmy Hechter got his start with horses there, along with a constant exposure to people.

"Nobody ever rode horses in the valley or in the city that we didn't know in those days," remarked Mr. Hechter. "My father knew a lot of people and he enjoyed what he did. A lot of people wouldn't come to Baltimore without coming by and talking, even if they weren't riding that day. We'd see 10 or 15 people every day who didn't come to ride."

Last year Mr. Hechter and his wife, Willie (Wilhelmine), gave up their Baltimore home and moved to Cape May, N. J., where they have owned a house for many years. But Mr. Hechter travels back to Maryland frequently, bringing horses to auctions and working part-time as an agent for the Pierre C. Dugan and Nephew real estate firm.

Cagey about his age — he said he's "65 . . . maybe a few years older" — Jimmy Hechter

is as healthy and active as ever. Equipped with a plush customized van complete with a CB radio and kitchen, he makes regular journeys up and down the East Coast, selling, buying, promoting and, of course, talking.

"That's what I really like to do: go around and see people," remarked Mr. Hechter. "I like to talk and tell old stories or damn lies or whatever you want to call them."

Those stories reach back to the days when the elegant and well-to-do were crowding into Hechter's Riding Academy and proceeding on to fashionable spins through the bridle paths of Druid Hill Park.

"People used to ride and dress for it in those days," noted Mr. Hechter. "They were taught to ride like they learned to play the piano, voice, or anything else."

"My father, Charlie Hechter, took the riding school over from a Professor Rosser, a Norwegian, in about 1895. That school was in our family for 50 years, easy, and we always insisted on doing things right. If you weren't dressed properly my father wouldn't fool with you. And he never approved of just hiring horses out by the hour or day; we taught people and worked with them on the horses."

Jimmy Hechter and his brother, Allen, worked in the stables before and after school, then Jimmy began working with his father full-time after finishing high school. His brother gave up riding in the early '30's and went into the sales business. He now lives in Roland Park and owns the Superior Insulation Company. There were also two girls in the family, both of whom married and moved out-of-state: Virginia Reeder, who



Skip Ball

Hechter continued

lives in Barnesville, Ohio, and Mary Riley, of Long Island, N. Y. Their mother died when Jimmy was three months old.

Their father was from Holland, his parents having immigrated to this country either right before or right after he was born, Mr. Hechter isn't sure which. The elder Mr. Hechter probably got interested in the riding academy because his family lived right down the street from it. Jimmy Hechter isn't sure why he went with horses himself.

"I had a lung taken out in 1928-29; I'd had pneumonia and then pleurisy. They told my dad I'd never be able to ride again, but I waited a year and I've never had any problems since," he commented.

Perhaps Mr. Hechter was attracted to the mystique of his father's work. He remembers his father never being without a proper brown derby.

"It wasn't anything for my father to have us take three horses out to Tobin's (site of the lower Green Spring Club), hunt out by Soldier's Delight, bring them back, do them up and give classes in the ring. The more we worked our horses the better they looked. Those horses were better taken care of than the average horse is today; they were handsome and muscled," said Mr. Hechter.

The riding school made great use of Druid Hill Park, a large wooded expanse on the northwestern side of the city which, while still preserved, has a decidedly urban character today.

"We used that park for everything," explained Mr. Hechter. "You could ride for an hour and 15 minutes and not go over the same trail twice; that place had some of the most beautiful bridle paths in the country."

In the winter, Hechter's Riding Academy changed focus.

"Around Thanksgiving until way after the first of the year we'd sit around without much to do. So we used the horses for different plays and things to keep them busy. There was a music hall called the Academy Music Hall, where the Stanley Theatre used to be, and we'd take the horses over there.

"For *Ben-Hur* they had a treadmill. Horses stood on that and pulled chariots across the stage. For *Old Kentucky* or *Moonlight Lady* the horses would be running across the stage.

They'd use the horses to advertise plays during the day and then the same horses would be in the production at night," recalled Mr. Hechter.

In 1927, the Hechters' horses took part in ceremonies honoring the 100th year of the B&O Railroad; all means of transportation were on exhibition at the show. The 110th Cavalry in Pikesville used their horses for drill nights and the Fifth Regiment Armory called on the Hechters for mounts a few nights a week.

During World War II the riding school hit its peak in volume, with about 60 horses in the stable and large numbers of classes. Then after the War their whole business began to change.

"Salaries were changing. Working people had money and they wanted to spend it on things like riding lessons but they didn't always want to dress up and do it right," said Mr. Hechter. "Also, a lot of people in the city who had been riding with us started moving to the country."

Jimmy Hechter ran the business for quite a while when his father was ill in the mid 1940's. His father died in 1948.

Beginning in 1950 Mr. Hechter trained a public stable, with anywhere from five to 14 horses at a time. His owners included Walter Crismer, Ephraim Winer and Leo Allori; their horses raced throughout the East Coast and even into Puerto Rico and Canada.

By 1964-65 Mr. Hechter was ready to cut down on his traveling. That's when he quit training and began acting as an agent at Thoroughbred auction sales. He ships the horses in, grooms, conditions and shows them to prospective buyers before the sale, and takes care of the paperwork for regular clients such as Roslyn Farm, Bill Purdey, Jim Ryan and Senator James Clark.

The real estate work also began in the mid-1960's. Most of Mr. Hechter's real estate clients are people he has known through horses and he specializes in farms and country homes, although he also handles other property.

When Mr. Hechter isn't busy as an agent, he often spends his time traveling around to race tracks and horse-related organizations promoting upcoming auctions. The sales

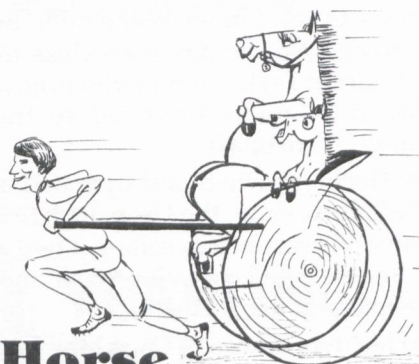
company pays his expenses, but Mr. Hechter distributes the posters and catalogues mainly because it gives him an excuse to see people.

As a free-lance worker, Mr. Hechter has the privilege of picking and choosing the jobs he'll take now, but ironically he says he doesn't have as much free time as he used to. His "best fun" is satisfying clients — getting the kind of prices they had hoped for in a sale, letting the girls who groom for him see their work rewarded. "Somebody will come up to me after a sale and say, 'Gee, Jimmy, you broke the bank on that one.' Then it's not work, it's pleasure."

Looking back, Mr. Hechter says his best years were 1954-64, when he and his wife were living at River Bend Farm in Monkton, raising her children while he was training horses.

"There was always something going on in those days. The kids would bring their friends out there to ice skate . . ." he reminisced.

From his first marriage, Mr. Hechter has a son, Charles, 42, a former horse trainer who



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Hechter continued

now works in sales and promotion for the Bioquest Company.

Married to the former Wilhelmine Boone White since 1946, he has been close to her three children: Taylor, John (who is now deceased) and Louise (married to trainer William G. Christmas).

Mrs. Hechter owned and operated a Roland Park dress shop, the Dropstitch Studio, for almost 50 years before selling it two years ago. "She stopped enjoying it so she got out," explained her husband.

The Hechters moved to Cape May because Mrs. Hechter especially enjoys the atmosphere of the small sea resort. They encourage their friends and relatives to visit them often. "Our home has always been like a monkey's pocketbook," said Mr. Hechter. "It's never filled; we thrive on noise and excitement."

They have kept up their long-standing practice of spending three or four months in Florida every winter, then returning to Maryland in time for the February sale.

At the recent 2-year-olds in training sale Mr. Hechter was looking forward to getting home and seeing whether any martins had moved into the bird house he had put up for them.

"I love to eat breakfast and watch the birds. I also have a miniature wirehaired dachshund I take with me almost everywhere," he said, pointing to the dog's place right behind the driver's seat.

In a moment of quiet contemplation, Mr. Hechter added: "I think of myself as a family person. We're a close family. Actually, this is a good life, I guess, as long as your family is healthy." □

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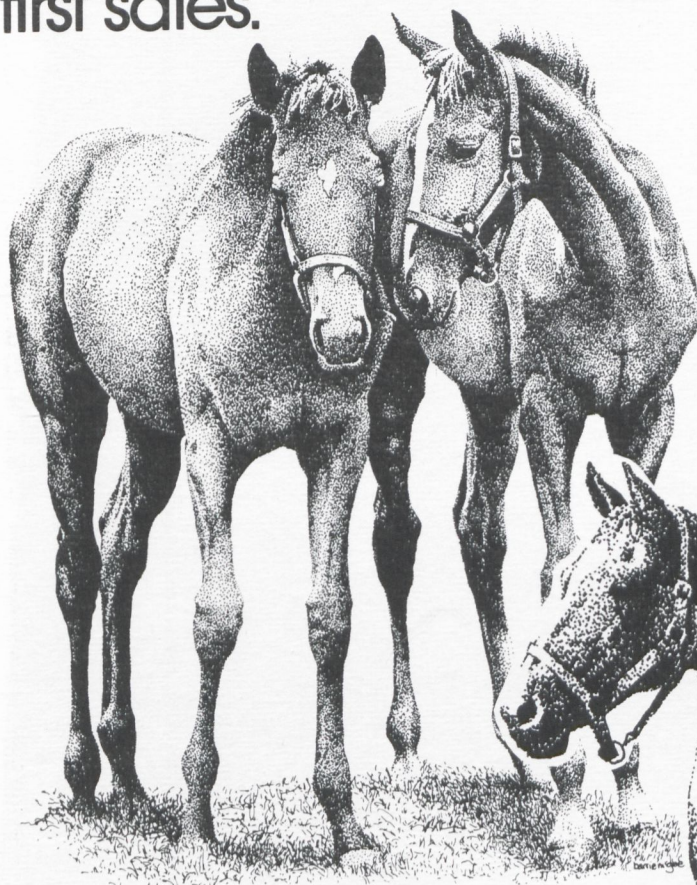
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July 27th

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Show, 3-Phase News Items

Hound and Terrier Show

Susie and Bob Cook's Hunter Creek Farm was the site of the first annual Iron Bridge Hound and Terrier show on April 29. Many of those attending owned a Jack Russell and were, therefore, particularly interested in the reaction of English judge H. E. (Burt) Gripton to the breed.

Judge Gripton said that the day's Grand Champion Minor, owned by Ray Pearson of Old Dominion Hunt Club in Virginia and shown by Gus Forbush, was "everything I want in a terrier. He's narrow in front with a good backend and a nice curve in the stifle. A quiet temperament, not nasty but also able to defend himself."

Of particular interest to the children present was De La Brooke W's house-shaped van with portholes for each hound's head.

Judges Clyde Rose of Ellicott City and Terry Richmond, huntsman for Wheatland Hunt, Bridgeworth, England, described a winner in the foxhound class: "We look for good temperament as well as a head with ears level with eyes, eyes large and friendly, a muzzle that is full, a head that is oval and not domelike, a neck long and thin, not full, legs well under and not elbowed, feet full and foxlike, not catlike, and body running fit with coat in condition."

Meeting those standards most closely were: English foxhound champion bitch, Howard County Freckles; American foxhound champion dog, Potomac Tyrant;

Allen Forney's Iron Bridge Shifty leads in working terrier hurdle race at Iron Bridge hound show. At right is the champion American foxhound dog, Potomac Tyrant.

champion bitch, Bull Run Dandy; Crossbred foxhound champion dog, Wicomico Fred; champion bitch, Wicomico Folly; Walker foxhound champion dog, Maryland State Hobo; and champion bitch Maryland State Leew.



Glenn and Charles Phillips

MCTA Dressage Schooling Show

The Maryland Combined Training Association's annual schooling show was held on April 22 at Garrison Forest School in Reisterstown (Md.). Serving as judges were Marge Goodenough and Deri Cupas. Kirsty Karkow organized the show.

Tying for first place in the senior training level, test 2, were Mary Brighoff riding Excalibur and Moira Hoen astride Winthrop. Also winning classes were Gillian Fleming (Fullmoon), Bobbi Block (High Loom) and Margaret Anderson (Kristy).

Adele Graybeal riding Kerry's Rebel won the first level, test 1, class. Karen Karkow captured blue ribbons in the first level, test 3, and the second level, test 1. Her mount for both classes was Killarney.

Garrison Forest Triumphs

Utilizing its new show grounds, McDonogh School hosted the Interschool Horse Show on May 19. Participating secondary schools were represented by teams of six horses and riders. Garrison Forest School, coached by Taffy Moffett Litz and Karen Rouhier, took top honors with 31 points. McDonogh, under the direction of Michael Robertson, was second with 17½ points, followed by St. Timothy's (10 points) and Oldfields School (7½ points).

Winners in the six classes were: Naomi Weinstein (Garrison), hunter outside course; Laura Hardy (Garrison), handy hunter; Sheila Williams, Laura Hardy, Ericka Foos (Garrison), hunt teams; Lisa Landau (Oldfields), hunter under saddle; Eleanor Wright (St. Timothy's), division B; Cathy Ives (McDonogh), F.E.I. class.

All riders participated in the horsemanship class. From these, 10 were chosen to jump a modified course. Laura Hardy won the class, and her mount, Bourbon Hill, owned by Garrison Forest School, was high point horse of the day. In addition to Ms. Hardy, other members of the winning team were Sheila Williams astride her own horse Matinicus, Naomi Weinstein on Garrison Forest's Wartide, Ericka Foos with her own Kahlua, Leslie Keech on her Count to Ten and Amanda Corroon astride Garrison Forest's Doc Watson.

Driving Competition Added

The United States Equestrian Team has announced that it will add driving to the three other equestrian disciplines in which it now represents the United States in international competition.

The announcement by USET President William C. Steinkraus follows a long period of informal discussions between the team, the American Horse Shows Association and representatives of major driving organizations. As now established, the USET will select, train and finance national driving teams to represent the United States in world driving championships and other international events.

The next world driving championships will be held at Windsor, England, in August, 1980.

Combined driving competitions have three basic parts. The first is presentation and dressage, in which vehicles and their four-horse teams are judged for appearance, and for performing a series of maneuvers.

Show News continued

The second phase is cross-country, in which vehicles cover a course which includes sharp turns, gradients, and water, and also includes six obstacles. Penalties are given for exceeding or being under the time allowance for the course, for breaks of pace and for less than successful completion of all of the obstacles.

The third phase is a flat obstacle course where vehicles have to maneuver through a difficult route created by placing marker cones in an irregular pattern. This must be driven within the time allowed and without touching any of the cones.

The vehicles entered in international driving competitions are four-wheeled and, in addition to the whip, carry two grooms. On the cross-country phase, a referee also rides in the vehicle.

The last world championship was held in Kecskemet, Hungary, in 1978. Because driving is not an Olympic sport, world championships are held every two years.

The only American whip to have competed in a world championship is USET director Philip B. Hoffmann, who was entered as an individual in Fravenfeldt, Switzerland, in 1974.

USET Gets Ledyard

Ledyard Farm, the site of international Three-Day Events in 1973, 1975 and 1977, has been donated to the USET by the Ayer family, whose home it has been since 1918.

In Wenham, Mass., near the USET's South Hamilton training center, the 98-acre portion of the estate given to the Team must be preserved as open land as it had previously been placed in this status by the Ayer family.

Maj. Gen. J. R. (Jack) Burton, Executive Vice President of the USET and headquartered in South Hamilton, said, "The donation of Ledyard to the Team is of outstanding significance because it provides our Three-Day competitors and other riders and horses in training with perhaps the optimum parcel of land on which to work.

"Ledyard has a wide variety of terrain: hilly, flat, woods, and water, and has international-level obstacles created for the sport."

Columbia Horse Center

Hunter breeding champion was Joan Wilson's Another Yankee (top). Best small-medium pony hunter Chanel (center) was ridden by Jackie Winebrener. Bottom, Tony French shows Golden Gift, top novice pony hunter.



Mary Susan Coleman

Neil Ayer, a member of the Executive Committee of the USET and president of the United States Combined Training Association, was instrumental in arranging for the donation of the property to the Team after the death late last year of his mother, Mrs. Frederick Ayer.

Ayer, who himself lives on Great Elm Farm adjoining Ledyard, said that he will remain active in organizing future horse trials at Ledyard and in designing and maintaining its cross-country course.

William Steinkraus, president of the USET, in accepting the gift on behalf of the Team, said, "This magnificent piece of land is of untold value to the nation's Three-Day competitors, and its donation to the Team is an outstanding example of the complete devotion Neil Ayer has given to this sport. Having been born there, Neil has always been extremely attached to Ledyard. We hope that the Team's training there is something that will always bring pleasure and pride to Neil and his family."

MHSA Notes

The Chairman of the Awards Committee is incorrectly listed in the Rule Book. Mrs. Gardner Hallman holds that position.

Recent judges' promotions include Mrs. Gardner Hallman to registered judge in all divisions, Mrs. Martha Breedlove to recorded judge in all divisions and Mrs. Mildred Rayhart to recorded judge in Pleasure.

The following have been enrolled as observing judges in all divisions: Linda Andriani, Robin Elizabeth Armstrong, Cassandra (Sandy) Horner and Streett E. Moore. Eve Lloyd Thompson, already a recorded judge in Pleasure, is now an observing judge in all other divisions.

Mrs. Mildred Rayhart and George E. Emge, Jr., have requested promotion to recorded judge in Hunter, Jumper and Hunter Seat Equitation. Mr. Emge has also asked for the same promotion in Pleasure. Comments from MHSA members on these requests are welcome.

Observing judges in all divisions not listed in the 1979 Rule Book are Mrs. Mary

Brighoff, who is also a steward, Cynthia L. Dietz and Gail Schaefer.

Contact the MHSA office for address changes for the following judges: John C. Brighoff, Gay Williams, and Robin Wyman.

MHSA Point Standings

Shows reporting: Columbia Winter Finale, Whimsy Hill, Virginia Beach Fun, Brandywine PHA, West Creek Lions, Columbia, Frederick, Harrisburg, Woodedge Spring, Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, Md. PHA, Sugartown and Rose Mount. Points not audited. Please call (301) 795-8494 should there be any discrepancy.

Gittings Horsemanship

Patti Kelly, Claudia Krebs, Wendy L. Kallos, Krissy Springer, Kimberly Ann Rachuba, Susan Slacum, Susan Brinkley, Jacqueline Winebrener, Judy Schaefer.

MHSA Hunter Seat on Horses

John R. French, Jr.

Small Pony Hunter

Shenandoah Cherish, Kristin Solter	169
Measure Me, Heather Supik	100
Nasty Ned, Hazelwild Farm	100
Turek, Jennifer N. Sampson	52
Farnley Funny Face, Tracy Lynn Bartko	30
Thyme, Cynthia Wines	28
Lonesome Storm Tide, Maslin's Little Acres	24

Medium Pony Hunter

Chanel, Jacqueline L. Winebrener	161
Shenandoah Sundowner, Renee Lee Kidd	153
Indy Anna, Mark and Sandy Ferrell	70
Daisey Mae, Elizabeth Solter	41
First Venture, Penny Parsons	33
Shade, Mark and Sandy Ferrell	24

Large Pony Hunter

Night Gallery, Mark and Sandy Ferrell	119
Quincy, Gail Klein	118
The Toff, Christina Heldrich	75
Crimson and Clover, Lucy Rutter	68
Durban Castle, Susan Brinkley	66
Yankee Clipper, Jennifer M. Dodge	65

Small Green Pony Hunter

North Star, Sandra Lytle	125
Sand Castle, Jo Ann Falciani	109
Golden Gloves, Marjorie Sloan	96
Chin Chin, Lisa Griffith	90
Miss Me Not, Cynthia Lytle	80
Rolling Ridge Gundrop, Jimmy Waters & Maslin's Little Acres	20
Lonesome Storm Tide, Maslin's Little Acres	20

Large Green Pony Hunter

Custom Made, Willow Wood Farm	283
Farnley Rhapsode, Wayne B. Allen	168
Quickdraw, Renee Lee Kidd	140
Rosette, Mrs. Carl W. Beckman	24
Jolly Roger, Jill Schachner	24
Ready-Set-Go, Kim Crowell	19
Brief Encounter, Michele G. Groom	14

Show News continued

Junior Hunter

Flip the Card, Linda Lee Piersol	342
Royal Gunner, Kenneth R. Krome	113
Dowdy Feathers, Willow Wood Farm	101
Chivas Regal, Lindsay Sheehan	59
Sassy Talk, Wendy J. Bartko	51
More Like Magic, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Kennedy	43

Green Hunter

Wonder Woman, Hunting Horn Farm	467
J. B. Jaipur, Wayne B. Allen	295
Prime Rate, Mark and Sandy Ferrell	48
Count To Ten, Leslie Keech	38
Rocket To Mars, B and B Stables, Inc.	33
Sunshadow, Sue Sherwood	28

Amateur-Owner Hunter

Sunshadow, Sue Sherwood	263
Mr. Gulfstream, Jack D. Schock	182
Catkin, Judy Ritchey	181
Sweet Pea, Lynn Counselman	127
Chosen Pal, Mrs. Linda J. Somers	114
Pay The Fiddler, Anne Page	32

Small Hunter

Mr. Gulfstream, Jack D. Schock	346
Sassy Talk, Wendy J. Bartko	68
Catkin, Judy Ritchey	54
Count To Ten, Leslie Keech	45
Ipswich, Christmas Tree Farm	23
Artic Rebel, Christmas Tree Farm	12

Working Hunter

Wonder Woman, Hunting Horn Farm	304
Lee's Lieutenant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor Cook	262
Mr. Gulfstream, Jack D. Schock	88
Rocket To Mars, B and B Stables, Inc.	56
Centerfold, Raggle Ridge Farm	24
Tanquil, Handy Farm	18

Junior Jumper

Boy Colonel, Kenneth R. Krome	68
Cedar Meadow Frog, Jane E. Osborne	53
Golden Baby, Peggy S. Bushey	44
Southern Comfort II, Susan Brinkley	24
Guardsman, Wendy J. Bartko	16
Mountain Magic, Peggy S. Bushey	12

Jumper

Moonshadow, Sue Sherwood	112
Fiddler On The Hoof, Oak Knoll Farm	107
Answer Yes, Raggle Ridge Farm	53
Sneak, B and B Stables, Inc.	49
Liberati, Handy Farm	34
Tanquil, Handy Farm	24

Pleasure Pony

Kelly, Rolling Acres Farm	34
Good Friday, Sally Zinkhan	16
Captain's Cadet, Maslin's Little Acres	8
Maxwell Von Kurtzbeine, Peggy Novotny	2
Quaker Lace, Maslin's Little Acres	2

Pleasure Horse

Carry On, Willow Wood Farm	30
Vince's Golden Prince, Sandra Kaye Partchey	7
Scotch Lady, Lisa Pabst	5
Concordian, Mrs. Linda J. Somers	3
Highland Lassie, Susan Lynn Prins	1

Lead Line

Miss Raggedy Ann, Holly Hunt Hubbard	7
Precious Moment, Ker-Li Farm	3
Rolling Ridge Gumdrops, Jimmy Waters and Maslin's Little Acres	2

Eastern Shore Award

Fiddler On The Hoof, Oak Knoll Farm	107
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Pony Yearling

Limelight, Mrs. H. Hamilton Hackney, Jr.	4
Mission Control, Fox Run Farm	3
Footnotes, Mrs. H. Hamilton Hackney, Jr.	1

Pony 2-Year-Old

Flight Control, Fox Run Farm	5
Even Tide, B and B Stables, Inc.	4
Olney Question Mark, Charmsley Farm	1

Thoroughbred Yearling

Tea Party, Misty Hill Farm	4
Royal Flush, Charmsley Farm	3
Unnamed bay filly, Outfoxed Farm	2
Mineral Lady, Catherine R. Conaway	1

Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old

Gentle Fable, Mr. & Mrs. Ross A. Kennedy	3
Bold Heathen, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton	2
Doughreagon, Timber Ridge Farm	1

Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old

Corner Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Kennedy	10
Irish Mist, Donald Weathers	10
King's Manner, Elizabeth Fisher	4
Tuffy, A. Elizabeth Morrison	2

Non-Thoroughbred Yearling

Another Yankee, Joan A. Wilson	14
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Non-Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old

Jerash, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton	4
Frish, Peggy K. Tortorella	3
Irish Gypsy, Joan Dobson	1

Non-Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old

Dawndi Corbanet, Mrs. Judy R. Duff	2
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30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported . . .

► Pictured on the cover was Greentree Stable's first winner of the Preakness, Capot, trained by Marylander John M. Gaver. Jockey Ted Atkinson was in the saddle.

► In his *Racing Scene* Don Reed noted "... Calumet's brilliant filly Wistful won the Oaks; E.A. Nicodemus' Laran was a handy winner of the Spring Handicap; Crispin Ogleybay's Noble Impulse scored in the Survivor, and, in the ever popular Dixie, the triumph went to Brookmeade Stable's Chains."

On May 12 Ella K. Bryson's It Girl, daughter of Mr. Bones and Clara Beau, whipped eight rivals including Busy Morning to win the Pimlico Breeders' Stakes.

► Of the MHBA's Yearling Show at Pimlico, Reed wrote: "Turning back the first and second prize winners of four classes for Maryland-bred yearlings, Larry S. MacPhail's B Battery, a chestnut colt by Discovery — Boomtown Gal, by Stimulus, was acclaimed the champion of the 15th annual yearling show sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association."

► Editor Humphrey Finney's contribution to student horsemanship was noted, for he judged the show at the Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown. Mr. Finney had two girls, different ones for each class, assist him in the ring. He explained to them why each decision was made, and they relayed



Greentree Stable's first winner of the Preakness, CAPOT, trained by Marylander John M. Gaver. Jockey Ted Atkinson is in the saddle.

the information to their classmates afterwards.

► Dave Herman observed that harness racing was off to a flying start in Maryland. The top campaigners were: Paul Vineyard of Harrington, Delaware; Tom Wingate of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware; Jake Rudnick of Dover, Delaware; Del Miller, contract driver with the William N. Reynolds stable of Winston-Salem; Joe Hylan, with his crack stable from Pinehurst, N.C.; and Harry Short, who showed the way among the drivers at Harrington; Earl Avery, with the C. T. Black stable of 12, including Sara Comet, who had the most sensational time of any 2-year-old in training during the winter season.

► With hardhitting verbal jabs Joe Palmer discussed the racing situation in Maryland where the question of dates was still unsettled: "I suppose that really the thing to do is for Pimlico and Laurel to buy some legislators — I believe the usual term is to retain their legal services — and from the handling of the Pimlico-to-Laurel bill I should guess they would come fairly cheap. This is done in some other states, and since the best tracks usually make the most money and can buy the most legislators, justice is in some way served. But it isn't a happy solution. An attempt to elect honest legislators, on the other hand, is to strike at the foundation of present

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30 Years Ago continued

American government, so the prospect is dismal either way."

In a lighter vein Palmer recounted the following anecdote: "When, and of course, if, Armed does win a stakes race, he'll cost Jimmy Jones \$100. In the course of what you might call a weight-lifting exercise at Hialeah last winter, Jimmy remarked it was a hundred to one that Armed would never win another stakes. A newspaperman from Philadelphia, who had held out a dollar on the Florida innkeepers, plucked it out and accepted the bet. Two or three other people were going to have a flyer, too, but Jimmy closed his book."

► Wayne Dinsmore discussed riding as recreation and character builder. He deplored the lack of pleasant, safe trails located near centers of population. Where such trails did exist near cities there was a significant increase in riding.

Dinsmore then enumerated the benefits of riding as a character builder: "Youngsters five or six years of age, allowed to learn on a gentle pony suitable to their size, start by making friends with the pony. . . . A child soon learns that he or she can climb on and get off, and can turn the pony and make it go where desired. This develops self-reliance and self-confidence in the child."

► From the Editor's Saddle-Bag, a look at April 18: "To Baltimore to meet Col. Fred Scott, a Canadian breeder from Calgary, who was interested in looking for some breeding stock for his far western stud. Showed him a few mares and turned our visitor over to Danny Shea to take him on to Havre de Grace where Jimmy Jones would show him Citation and the rest of the stable."

April 20: "To Havre de Grace by way of the Bryson and Pons farms, for a meeting of the Directors of the MHBA, and to see Pepwell score in the Philadelphia Handicap.

April 24: "Had a long day of it, with an early start for Virginia, where we were to pick up Brigadier R. S. Scott, Director of the British Bloodstock Agency and former head of the Remount for the Indian Army. Met the General at the R. Sterling Clark place, Sun-

dridge, and proceeded on to Boyce to see *Jacopo, looking very well for his years, and Mr. Brann's Challador, at Kentmere."

April 26: "To Pimlico first thing this morning to show Brigadier Scott Rigan McKinney's powerful stable of jumpers all ready for the coming meeting, and Janon Fisher's group of good-looking Swing and Sway youngsters. Then on to Baltimore to put our visitor on the train for New York and thence to England."

April 27: "At Havre de Grace today for the Breeders' Stakes, which was won by Busy Morning, running in the colors of Mrs. Danny Shea, under lease from the William H. Labrot Estate."

May 6: "Pimlico's abbreviated spring meeting opened today, with only moderate attendance. The Jervis Spencer was a corking race, with Mrs. Sullivan's The Heir, trained by the soberly attired Rigan McKinney, a powerful winner."

May 7: "As has been the case for many years, this first Saturday in May was spent judging the McDonogh School Horse Show. As usual there were rafts of ponies and children, with keen interest in the inter-school point competition. For the third consecutive year, a thunderstorm spoiled the finish of the show, though the jumping classes were quite well carried off in the indoor ring."

May 14: "Another Preakness Day is over and another good race for the Woodlawn Vase did we see. As we expected, Noble Impulse set a sizzling pace, and, as in the Derby, it was Capot and Ted Atkinson that forced the issue. This time the Greentree colors were in the lead at the finish, in spite of the surging move of Isidor Bieber's Palestinian, who, in a few strides, *might* have won the race. However, the distance, the time and the day were what they were, and the honors went to John Gaver and his charge Capot, first Preakness winner in the very popular Greentree silks." □

Bruce R. Carter

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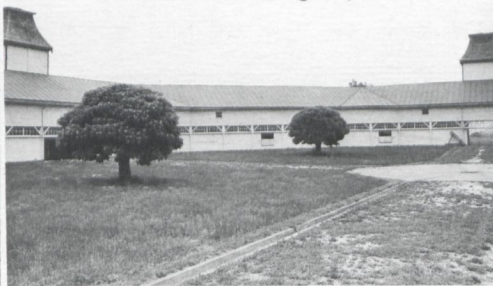
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BELT FENCING: New fencing for horses—economy, strength, appearance, durable, maintenance-free. Roknich Products, Dept. MH-8, P.O. Box 311, North Chicago, Illinois 60064.

WANTED: Orphan colt foal to run w/approx. 2 mo. old TB foal. TB preferred. (301) 329-6594.

GOURMET OMELETTE CATERING: Omelettes prepared for any occasion with assorted choice of fillings. Call THE OMELETTE QUEEN, SUSAN. (301) 484-6679 or 484-6696.

STRAW: Approximately 1,000 bales—available about June 10. (301) 247-1575.

Real Estate

FOR SALE IN VENEZUELA: 8,000 acre Cattle Farm. Over 1,000 head sheep, horses. Price \$2,500,000 U.S. Write for information to Roberto Martin, Apartado 29129, Caracas.

IDEAL SMALL HORSE FARM: 16 Ac. w/2 homes; pond; gravel pit; ½ mi. track; 3 barns, 10 stalls; stream. Further details at office. Wilson Wilcox Real Estate Co. (302) 378-8560 off. or aft. 5 at (302) 378-2396.

NORTH BALTO. COUNTY: 22 acres more or less. Bank barn, other buildings, fenced pastures. Suitable for Horses, Cattle, Goats. GRACIOUS, recently remodeled 6-bedroom, 2½-bath home. In-ground pool and many custom EXTRAS. O'Neill & Co. (301) 329-6701 or Gayle Yost (301) 329-6394.

BORDERS PATUXENT STATE PARK IN HOWARD CO.: 5.27 Acres, 50% wooded. Stone front Cape Cod with stone fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, darkroom, workshop, walk-out basement, 2-car garage. Landscaped patio, gardens, fruit trees. Small barn. Much more. \$179,500. (301) 854-6925.

ALDIE, VA.: Productive 404 acre farm w/9 room Colonial. Spring-fed stream, over a mile of road frontage. Priced for quick sale w/excellent terms at \$1,610 per acre. Contact Amy Utterback, Mt. Vernon Realty (703) 368-1184 or evenings (703) 361-7683.

HOWARD CO. STABLE: Presently used for boarding and riding lessons. Main building has 120'x60' arena and 24 stalls. Outdoor ring 250'x125'. All board fencing. Property abuts state park w/two separate entrances to riding trails. 10¾ acres in beautiful area. Could be a good business for the right person. \$160,000. Dottie Daly, Russell T. Baker Co., Inc. (301) 465-7700.

CARROLL COUNTY HORSE FARM: 3 BR, 1½ bath, brick farm house w/large country kitchen. Second house w/all util. Both in excel. cond. 150'x60' block barn w/16 lg. box stalls & indoor track. Also hay barn w/9 stalls. Other sheds. Located on 10+ fenced acres on main rd. 5 min. from Westminster. Reas. priced by owner at \$115,000. (301) 876-3724.

CHARLES COUNTY BREEDING AND TRAINING CENTER: "POTOMAC VIEW FARM." About 200 acres of level land with 80 acres in 12 wood fenced paddocks, 24 stalls in 3 barns, 3 run-in sheds, a ½ mile track with 5/8 chute, woods, fresh water lake, a farmhouse and ¼ mile frontage on Potomac River. Located about 10 miles south of #301, about 60 minutes from Bowie via excellent roads. Long time owner/racer would like to retire. Will sell with possible owner financing. NIELSEN REALTY, 5311 Water St., Upper Marlboro, Md. 20870. (301) 952-1500.

5.7 ACRES PARKTON-MT. CARMEL: Balto. Co. Farmette, add 4.2 acres avail., 3 stall barn w/area for tack room & storage; water, electric, phone, 4.5 acres post & rail fence, 3-year-old center hall Williamsburg Colonial, 3 BR, 2½ baths, formal DR, fireplace, family room off large eat-in kitchen, brick patio, 2 car garage. Elmer Will (301) 823-7880. GREMPLE REALTY, INC. (301) 825-6400.

RANDALLSTOWN, BALTIMORE COUNTY: 14½ Acres Farmette - Large 12-Stall Masonry Barn and Paddock. Beautiful 2-Bedroom Brick Rancher. Good for Veterinary or Nursery purposes or future investment. Call Joe Zito, (301) 486-5406, A. P. FEENEY & CO., INC., REALTOR (301) 922-6800.

BALTIMORE COUNTY FARMLAND: 78½ acres in White Hall area, minutes from I-83. 3 bedroom colonial house, barn & outbuildings, acre pond. Private setting. Good potential for horse farm. JOHN W. CAIRNES REALTY CO., INC. (301) 557-8080 Evelyn Amoss, Agent (301) 838-6108.

WORTHINGTON VALLEY: "Wexford," an exquisite 24-y-o manor house situated on 25 a. of rolling countryside. This gracious residence has 6 f.p.'s, finely-carved woodwork and a 1st floor master-suite. The fenced pasture, 2 1-a. paddocks, an 8-stall barn w/2-b.r. living quarters & an in-ground pool make this a special offering. Call Mrs. Glynn at HILL & CO. (301) 435-2000.

MARYLAND HORSE FARM: My Lady's Manor, Monkton. Not far from the Elkridge-Harford Hunt. Of the Federal period, the brick painted white house named "Bellefield" has high ceilings, 4FP's on the 1st floor, a screened porch & a lg. family kitchen. There are 2 stables, 4 car garage, guest house, large pond, shooting range, sauna and 28 acres. Call Mr. Gatchell at HILL & CO. (301) 435-2000.

HOWARD CO. BREEDING AND TRAINING CENTER: 107 rolling acres w/all board fencing, loafing sheds, ½ mi. race track, 4-stall stallion barn w/lab and office, and 2 houses. Gerrie Sims (301) 424-7279. HUGH T. PECK PROPERTIES (301) 762-5003.

CARROLL COUNTY HORSE FARM: 35 acres close to Westminster with new 14-stall barn and historic 7-stall bank barn. All board fencing. Farm house has been insulated and aluminum-sided. Additional acreage and main house available. Gerrie Sims (301) 424-7279. HUGH T. PECK PROPERTIES (301) 762-5003.

COLUMBIA AREA: Close to I-95. 10 acre horse farm, min. from all Md. race tracks. Modern Cape Cod, 5 Bd. Rms., family rm., 2 rec. rooms., dbl. garage, in-ground pool, cabana. Two paddocks, lge. pasture, new split rail fence & barn. Ann Austin (301) 929-1023. HUGH T. PECK PROPERTIES (301) 762-5003.

KENT COUNTY GRAIN & CATTLE FARM: 583 acres on beautiful Eastern Shore near Chestertown with 3 houses. A large historic brick home, a Victorian manor house, a 3-bedroom custom colonial and an antique ice house plus numerous farm buildings. 444 acres tillable, 75 pasture, large pond with stream. Used for hunter trials. Contact Mrs. Boyer with COOPER BARROLL REALTY. (301) 778-0330.

Help Wanted, Available

LOOKING FOR WORK: Extremely athletic intercollegiate open jumping champion with riding experience in classical and hunt seat. Call Damien (301) 265-6160.

FEMALE AVAILABLE: Early 20's. Ambitious and very dependable. Seeking position on horse farm. Experienced in training and general care of the horse. Some teaching experience. Tel. (301) 661-6885 preferably after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Working manager for TB broodmare farm in Balto. Co. Exc. situation for experienced man w/small family. New house. Write Box 68, Butler, Md. 21023 or telephone (301) 666-2221.

SUMMER HELP WANTED: On small horse farm. Breaking, training and general farm chores. Room, board and salary. Write to Drawer 154, The Maryland Horse, P.O. Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

MARYLAND SALES AGENCY PEDIGREE SERVICE COMPUTER GENERATED SAME DAY SERVICE (up-to-date)

4-Cross Pedigree and Race Record	\$ 4.00
Catalogue Style Pedigree	\$15.00
Complete Stallion Progeny Reports	\$20.00
Mares and Horses of Racing Age for Sale	

(301) 771-4478
**MARYLAND SALES AGENCY
MONKTON, MARYLAND 21111**

About Maryland Horse Auctions

If ever this industry could operate its affairs without internal squabbles, life would indeed be a great deal more pleasant.

The latest brouhaha involves auction sales and, as usual, both sides have a point.

First, a bit of background.

The New York-based Fasig-Tipton Company has been a partner with the Maryland Horse Breeders Association in all Maryland horse auctions for 35 years. The partnership has been successful. Fifteen years ago we jointly paid for the construction of Timonium's sales pavilion, and, partially as a result of that first-class facility, Maryland has become one of the major auction sites in this country.

The two organizations split profits from Maryland auctions on a 50-50 basis. The MHBA's income pays a great portion of office expense, plus printing bills for this magazine. In 1978, sales revenue to the MHBA amounted to \$87,000.

Enter William G. Christmas.

Billy is a former MHBA president, incumbent chairman of the MHBA's legislative committee and one of the key persons instrumental in passage of the recent legislation which doubled Maryland Fund income.

Billy recently announced creation of his own sales company. This, in effect, puts him in direct competition with Fasig-Tipton and the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

Well aware of that conflict, Christmas offered to resign from the MHBA's Board of Directors. The Board (citing precedent created when the late Board member Tom O'Farrell operated his own sales company), gave Billy a vote of confidence and requested that he not resign.

The matter may have rested there. Two sales companies with auctions at Timonium (the Christmas sale to be held in the Cow Palace, not the sales pavilion) and nobody too upset about anything.

But it didn't stop there.

In advertisements for his auctions (some of which are carried in this magazine which is partially subsidized by sales revenue), Christmas said:

"This year Fasig-Tipton announced that they would require a minimum commission of \$600 at Maryland's best auctions. . . . In my opinion, that's too much to charge. It squeezes the average consignor whose horses will bring less than \$12,000. I decided the little man should have a satisfactory alternative, and that's what I'm offering him."

Understandably, the MHBA's longtime partner is unhappy with this advertisement on several points. Says Fasig-Tipton president John M. S. Finney: "Aside from the fact that this was printed in a magazine that we have helped subsidize, it is also unfair to imply that Maryland sales policy has been unilaterally established by Fasig-Tipton. Maryland sales policy has been jointly evolved through meetings of your sales committee and members of our organization."

"Our goal has been to create the best possible market for breeders."

Mr. Finney's statement is true and accurate.

The MHBA's Board of Directors evaluates all policy decisions made by its sales committee — which means that any complaint regarding policy should be lodged against both organizations, not Fasig-Tipton alone.

What this all means is that the MHBA and Fasig-Tipton will continue to offer their sales while striving to achieve the best possible marketplace.

And Billy Christmas will obviously do the same thing.

Given two competing auctions at Timonium, the breeder will have his choice.

That, I think, is as it should be.

/Snowden Carter



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Dear Breeder:

Sagamore Farm would like to thank you for booking to our stallions in 1979. Remember, it's not too early to begin making plans for 1980. We cordially invite you to visit the farm and inspect our stallions.

RESTLESS NATIVE. In 1978, the 5 Restless Native yearlings sold at public auction averaged \$70,300, he sired 7 stakes horses and ranked among the nation's leading sires of 2-year-olds. \$10,000 Live Foal.

NORTH SEA. Graded New York stakes winner of \$236,206 bred like Northern Dancer. Among leading freshman sires in 1978. \$5,000 Live Foal.

DUNDEE MARMALADE. Well-bred major New York stakes winner of over \$200,000 whose first foals race at 2 in 1979. \$1,000 Live Foal.

**SAGAMORE
FARM**

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Owner
Harold Ferguson, Manager
Glyndon, Md. (301) 833-3737

RUN FOOL RUNs win big at MHBA Yearling Show



In addition to being able to run, as exemplified by major stakes winners KING OF FOOLS and RUNETTE and average earnings per starter of over \$42,000, the Run Fool Runs obviously have exceptional conformation. Three of the top five colts chosen by Lee Eaton at the MHBA Yearling Show were by Run Fool Run, as was the GRAND CHAMPION and the top Maryland-sired filly.

Run Fool Run—the best bet in Maryland? Make your own decision. \$1,000 Live Foal

LARKING HILL FARM

Harwood, Md. 20776
Fendall M. Clagett (301) 798-1294
Boyd Ingram (301) 798-0556

*Beechpark (son of *Nasrullah) — Missy R. (SP half-sister to 4 SW)